



The Breeze

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1990

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 67 NO. 36

PC Dukes expansion planned for 1991

By Mark DeLaFleur
SGA reporter

JMU plans to begin a \$1.3 million expansion of PC Dukes that would add 440 seats to the campus dining facility.

The expansion would begin in May 1991.

The additions are planned because the present dining area, which seats 270, cannot seat all the students who eat at PC Dukes during busy times like lunch and dinner, said Dr. Linwood Rose, vice president of administration and finance.

"The expansion is not an attempt to increase sales," he added. "It is an attempt to meet current needs."

Rose said additions to both sides of PC Dukes' dining area are planned. There would be no changes to the kitchen area.

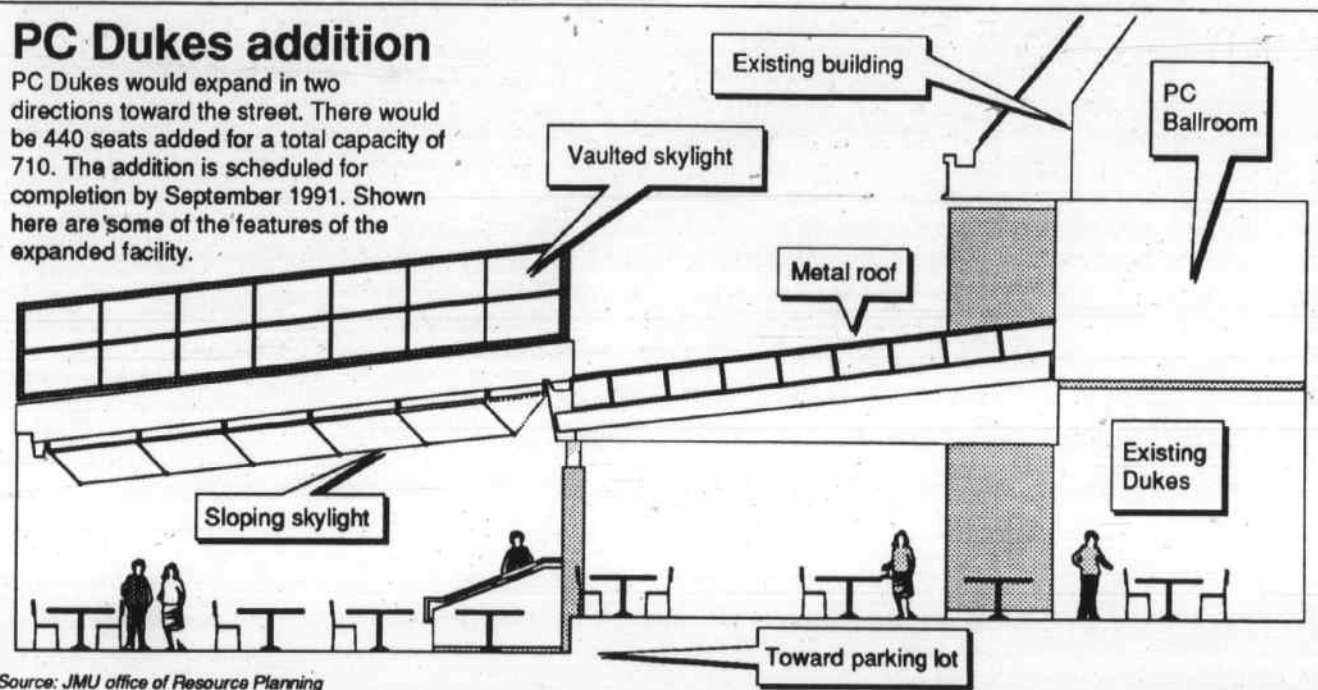
According to the plans, which have been in the works since last year, a 200-seat L-shaped area would wrap around the current dining area.

Two glass-enclosed areas — similar to those of Wendy's restaurants — would be added to each side of the L-shaped enclosed area. These areas would hold about 120 seats each.

For safety reasons, later plans may require roofs, instead of glass ceilings, to be built onto the glass additions, Rose said.

PC Dukes addition

PC Dukes would expand in two directions toward the street. There would be 440 seats added for a total capacity of 710. The addition is scheduled for completion by September 1991. Shown here are some of the features of the expanded facility.



Source: JMU office of Resource Planning

Staff graphic by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

More tables also would be installed outside the addition.

Construction of the addition is projected to end in September 1991, Rose said.

The expansion would be funded through revenue bonds, not state money.

Profits from PC Dukes would be used to reimburse the investors who purchase the bonds.

The bonds should be paid off in 20 years, Rose said.

The state must approve the sale of revenue bonds, Rose said. Bonds carry the "full faith and credit" of the Commonwealth of Virginia. If JMU does not pay back those who invested in the bonds, the state must repay the debt.

After being approved by the governor, the use of the bonds must

now be approved by the General Assembly.

Because the expansion of PC Dukes is a capital project, it is funded separately from the school's operating budget.

Suzanne Straub, assistant vice president of administrative services, said JMU is trying to solve the

See DUKES page 2 >

Students to help needy in Great Hunger Clean-Up

By Christy Mumford
staff writer

JMU students are pitching in to help area homeless and hungry next month, and their efforts have drawn support from Mary Sue Terry, Virginia's attorney general.

During the Great Hunger Clean-Up, which will be held March 31, volunteers will clean and paint homeless shelters in the Harrisonburg area. Donations collected during the day will be distributed to the needy in Harrisonburg or donated to the National Student Campaign Against Hunger.

"We want the event to focus on awareness rather than making money," said cleanup organizer Beth Kelly.

They turned to Terry to help raise that awareness.

When Melanie Rimler, a JMU student involved in the cleanup who has known Terry for some time,

learned that Terry would be the guest of honor at a reception in Harrisonburg, she saw an opportunity to get the event better known in the community.

"When I started working on the financial part of the project and realized she would be in town, I knew she could help," Rimler said. "I've known her for a while, and I know she has an interest in the homeless and community-related services."

At a reception last week for area supporters of Terry's re-election campaign, Terry offered her support for the project. "If I can provide an opportunity for the group to be successful in reducing [this] problem, then I'm pleased to do that."

Terry also said she thought the students had worked hard. "Their initiative has really impressed me," she said. "They were enterprising, and I admire that."

"Any time we have people who are hungry and don't have a place to sleep, we have a problem," Terry said. "We need to seek solutions — it is so

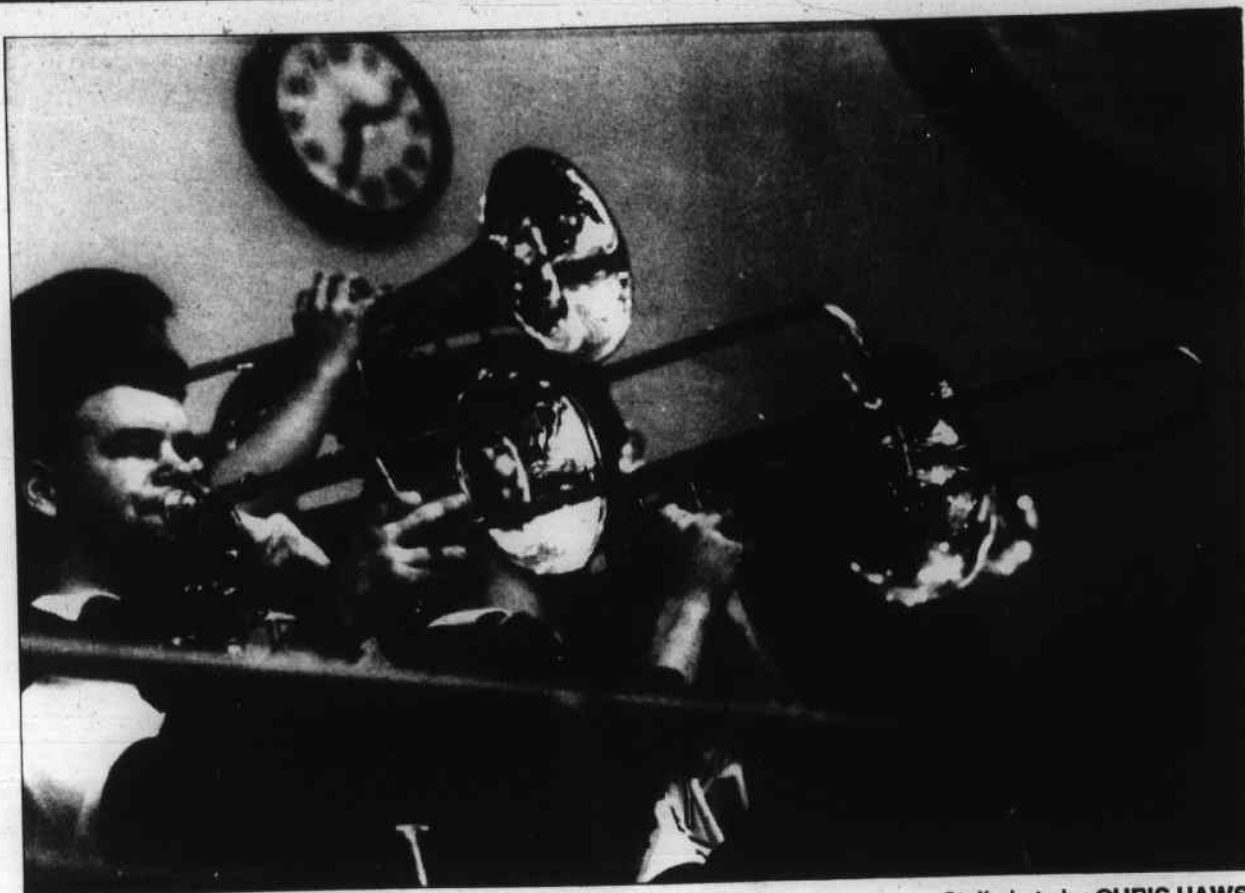
important. It speaks to everyone . . . We should be more sensitive to the needs of those less fortunate and figure out pragmatic solutions."

Rimler said Terry's help worked. "The main purpose of [her involvement] was to get the cleanup known. Now people are talking about it in the community," she said.

The Great Hunger Clean-up began last year, when a JMU graduate student decided the university should join the National Student Campaign Against Homelessness and Hunger, a awareness and fund-raising effort held last year on college campuses.

The JMU cleanup raised \$1,900 last year for the hungry and homeless, and the organizers of the project were recognized with a second-place award for Rookie of the Year by the national campaign organizers.

See CLEAN-UP page 2 >



Staff photo by CHRIS HAWS

Horns for hoops

The pep band provides entertainment and support at a recent men's basketball game.

Clean-Up

► (Continued from page 1)

This year's cleanup will include a penny collection, a phone-a-thon and "Homeless on the Hill," in which students will be "homeless" for the night to increase campus awareness of the problem.

But Terry stressed that there are no simple answers to problems as

pressing as the number of homeless in America. "It's like the drug problem, and so many of our complex problems — it takes more than government intervention; it takes a partnership to fight it," she said.

According to the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, there are 3

million homeless people in the United States. By the year 2000, this number may reach 20 million.

The solution "should be community-based," Terry said. "We can't let people slip through the cracks by leaving it up solely to the government."

Newstip? Call x6127!

Dukes

► (Continued from page 1)

problem of crowding at PC Dukes before it becomes severe.

"We want to give the students another option besides taking their food out," Straub said.

Patricia Southall, former Student Government Association food services committee chairwoman, said, "The addition will also get the clientele at D-hall to eat at PC Dukes."

The addition would help solve overcrowding at Gibbons Dining Hall and PC Dukes, said Southall, who is now the SGA Senate's chairwoman pro tem.

"I haven't heard many complaints from the students about the overcrowding," Southall said. "If Dukes is crowded, the students usually just take their food out."

Southall said the expansion is also a preparation for the future growth of JMU.

Rose also said only be a few new employees would be hired after the addition is complete. "There will probably be a few more people hired to keep the dining area clean."

Students said the addition is a necessary response to crowds at PC Dukes.

Freshman Dan Stanton said, "The expansion is a very good idea, because at certain times of the day this place is really packed."

"The addition is absolutely necessary," he said. "Sometimes you can't even find a seat."

"A good idea would be to add more check out lines," Stanton said. "The lines tend to get very congested sometimes."

Freshman Ralph Montgomery agreed. "I've come in here a lot of times and it's extremely crowded. The present seating capacity is much too small. The expansion is definitely needed, no matter what the cost," Montgomery said.

"Seven hundred seats is probably too much, however," he said. "That may be overkill."

The Breeze

Founded 1822

Editor	Laura Hunt
Managing editor	Heather Dawson
Business manager	Brian Povinelli
Design editor	Stephen Rountree
Assistant design editor	Jennifer Rose
News editor	Wendy Warren
Assistant news editor	Lisa Crabbe
Lifestyle editor	Kristin Fay
Arts editor	Laurel Wiselinger
Business editor	Meghan Johnson
Assistant business editor	David Noon
Sports editor	Stephanie Swalm
Assistant sports editor	Matt Wasniewski
Editorial editor	Betsy Overkamp
Assistant editorial editor	Laura Hutchison
Photo editor	Lawrence Jackson
Assistant photo editor	Scott Tribble
Wire news editor	Carol Willey
Copy editor	Eric Fife
Production manager	Jennifer Powell
Ads design manager	Debra Serrett

To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression.

—James Madison

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU.

Mailing address is The Breeze, Communication Department, JMU, Harrisonburg, Va. 22807.

For advertising, call 568-6596. For editorial offices, call 568-6127.

Comments and complaints should be directed to Laura Hunt, editor.

Advisers

Flip De Luca
Alan Neckowitz
David Wendelken

We're not perfect!

Mistaeks

can happen.
If you see something
that needs correcting,
call us at
x6127.

NEWS

Taking a look at the '90s for black students

By David Harrington
staff writer

JMU is celebrating Black Emphasis Month in February with a look at the roles and contributions of black students in the '90s.

The goal of the celebration is "to create an awareness of blacks in different areas within this respective community," said Byron Bullock, assistant to the associate vice president of student affairs.

"Too often people have a common respect for their own culture, but they don't take the opportunity to go out and get to know more of another culture," he said. "I think this gives us an opportunity to provide the campus with an awareness of blacks in different areas."

Freshman William Harris said, "When one culture doesn't know enough about another culture, racism results."

"Unless you educate blacks about their positive forefathers, they won't know their potential."

Angela Dyson, president of JMU's Black Student Alliance, said the seminars this month also will provide career and personal guidance that some black students may need.

"Unless you're in a position where you get to know some of the administrators [at JMU], you don't know some of the things you can do," she

said.

Bullock added, "These events are not just sponsored for black students to attend. These activities are sponsored for the entire campus community and the Harrisonburg community to attend."

"The intent is to create awareness, and I think everyone has a lot to learn."

JMU's Black Emphasis Month coincides with national Black History Month.

"The intent is to create awareness, and I think everyone has a lot to learn."

— Byron Bullock

The theme of JMU's celebration is "The Decade of the Nineties: And Still We Rise."

The celebration is being sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Life, the Office of Student Activities, the University Program Board, the BSA, the JMU chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Contemporary Gospel Singers and Bond, a JMU support group for

black men.

Events already held this month have included a seminar on career opportunities for black students held Feb. 3 and a seminar on black male/female relationships held Feb. 7.

Five events remain in Black Emphasis Month:

- On Wednesday, Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu will speak on "Countering The Conspiracy To Destroy Black Boys" at 7 p.m. in the PC Ballroom. The talk will focus on the status of the young black male in today's society.
- A "black market" will be held Feb. 23 in the PC Ballroom between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. African arts, crafts and literature will be sold.
- Joe Clark, the former principal of Eastside High School in Paterson, N.J., who was featured in the movie "Lean On Me," will speak about his views on education at 8 p.m. Feb. 23 in Grafton-Stovall Theatre. The cost is \$2 with a JMU ID and \$5 for regular admission.
- A gospel concert featuring JMU's Contemporary Gospel Singers will be held in Grafton-Stovall Theatre at 2 p.m. Feb. 25.
- Attallah Chavez, daughter of late civil rights activist Malcom X, will speak on the fate of the civil rights movement in the '90s at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

Recycling

JMU, city groups fight to save natural resources

By Suzanne Lakes
staff writer

By recycling one can, they are saving as much energy as six ounces of gasoline. By recycling one ton of paper, they are saving 17 trees.

Concerned JMU students and Harrisonburg area residents are working to help preserve energy and natural resources by focusing their efforts on new recycling programs.

There are at least three groups sponsoring major recycling programs in the area now, and students and city residents say more can be done.

Why recycle?

It is estimated that 60 percent of household waste is recyclable, but only about 10 percent is recovered.

"Daily waste [in Harrisonburg] is sent to the Harrisonburg incinerator," said Beth Ising, recycling director of EARTH.

"The incinerator reduces 70 percent of the waste and the remaining 30 percent is put in landfills. When you burn [the waste], it causes air pollution, and what you have left is toxic ash which ends up buried in the



Staff graphic by MARK HUGHES

soil," Ising said.

EARTH at JMU

EARTH, a JMU environmental awareness group, has become the prime promoter of JMU's recycling efforts.

Last spring, EARTH placed bins for aluminum cans in the Village area and Hillside area residence halls. This year, it has put bins in every hall except Weaver and Eagle, which are collecting cans on their own.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority and

Alpha Chi Rho fraternity are helping EARTH with its aluminum recycling.

EARTH also is collecting newspapers from some residence halls at the individual halls' requests.

So far, the figures are encouraging. EARTH collected 2,041 pounds of aluminum last semester. In a recent paper collection, 8,000 pounds of paper were recycled.

EARTH's efforts are completely student-run. About 15 EARTH members meet every Saturday morning in E-lot to gather cans from the dorms' bins and take them to Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company, where they are sold for recycling.

The money is then channeled back into the EARTH funds for more environmental programs.

But EARTH's efforts on campus are in need of expansion, Ising said. "There is always something more that can be done."

She suggested better control of the use of office paper on campus, and she said JMU's offices could be recycling

See RECYCLING page 7 ►

BREAK
TO THE
SUN!



SPRING BREAK '90

Montego Bay, Jamaica from \$449
Negril, Jamaica from \$469
Acapulco and Cancun from \$459
Daytona Beach from \$159

For information and reservations:

Ray 433-3978

Angelia 568- 5583



**STUDENT
TRAVEL
SERVICES**

(607) 272-6964

WILLIAMSON'S PHARMACY AND HOME HEALTH
1015 Harrison Street, Harrisonburg, Va.

(Across from Midway Market)

THE STUDENT'S PHARMACY

- Prescriptions and Over-the-Counter drugs.
- Private Consultation with your pharmacist, nurse, or dietician.



Bring this ad in for
a 10% Discount
to students with I.D.

Tel: 434-2372

Approved Charge Accounts Welcome

THE BLUESTONE

is now accepting
applications for the
following positions:

***Editor-in-Chief
Business Manager***

Submit a resume and a cover
letter to the Bluestone
office, Box L-258.

Application deadline is
Feb. 19, 1990.

Interviews will be held the
week of Feb 19, 1990

Madison Manor OPEN HOUSE

***Thursday, February 15
from 2-4 pm***

We want to show you our 2 & 3 bedroom
Condos. EVERY unit has:

- a fireplace
- a private balcony
- a european kitchen
- several ceiling fans

We also have:

- pool • tennis courts • weight room • party room •
- bus service to & from JMU •

Follow the Balloons to 1022 Blue Ridge Drive!

Refreshments
will be served
so come and
enjoy!

Enter our
drawing to
WIN a \$25
dinner
certificate at
LUIGI'S!

NEWSFILE

A weekly lecture series called the "Brown Bag Luncheon Lecture Series" is at the Hillcrest House each Wednesday at noon.

Each week a speaker from the JMU faculty, student body or community will present ideas on various issues.

Faye Wampler, director of education at the Community Mediation Center, is speaking on "Mediation in the Schools" Feb. 14.

Irene Gammon, a JMU English major in the Honors Program, is speaking Feb. 21 on "The Dubious Future of Anglo/Welsh Poetry."

Dr. Russell Warren, vice president for academic affairs, will participate in the last lecture series Feb. 13.

In the series, which is sponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministries, JMU administrators give speeches pretending that it is their last.

Warren's lecture will last from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Valley Room in the Warren Campus Center.

It is co-sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry and University

Program Board.

A university symposium on "Uplands Archeology in the East" will be Feb. 16-18 at JMU.

Four sessions on various topics will be offered. It is sponsored by JMU and the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service.

Friday's opening session, from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Godwin Hall Room 338, will focus on the prehistory of the uplands areas of the Mid-Atlantic.

Saturday's and Sunday's events will be held in Chandler Hall.

Saturday's session will be "Prehistoric Subsistence and Foodways" from 9 a.m. to noon. "The Civil War in the Great Valley of Virginia" will be 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., and "Lithic Resources and their Uses" will be 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Sunday will feature historic frontier models 9 a.m. to noon.

Registration will be held in Godwin Hall Friday prior to the first session, and Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.

University or high school students will be admitted free.

The entire session costs \$10 for the general public and includes a Saturday evening social.

Members of JMU's inter-collegiate debate team won their division at the George Mason Debate Tournament held Jan. 19-22.

The junior varsity team of T.J. Farris and Vince Rhodes defeated two teams from Liberty University and one from the United States Military Academy to win the competition.

The varsity team of David Foley and Suzanne Pester won second place in its division at the tournament.

Other team members went to the quarter- and semi-finals of their division at the competition.

A series of events called "Club Thursdays," sponsored by the University Program Board, will begin Feb. 15.

Every Thursday night a different campus event will take place. Club events range from comedy acts to game shows.

The tentative schedule includes:
• A performance by Cillia, Feb.

15, 8 p.m. in the PC Ballroom. Admission is \$1.

• A Spring Break fashion show and party Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Highlands Room of the Warren Campus Center. A \$2 donation to the Mercy House is required to participate.

• A Win, Lose or Draw game Mar. 15 at 7 p.m. in the PC Ballroom. Admission is \$1, and there is a \$5 entry fee.

• An open mike night with Brian Huskey April 12, 8 p.m. at the Highland Room. Admission is \$1.

Dr. Roger Ford, director of the JMU Center for Entrepreneurship, will speak Feb. 27.

His seminar on "Strategic Management for the Small Business" will begin at 7 p.m. in Chandler Hall.

The seminar is first in a series of four "Shirt Sleeves" seminars to help promote the growth of small business.

Each seminar costs \$30, but the reduced series price of \$100 is available, too.



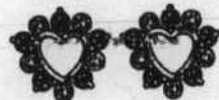
Your
Choice
\$99



Beautiful Ruby and Diamond Pendant set in 14K Yellow Gold with 18-inch 14K Gold Chain. Also available with Sapphires.



Beautiful Ruby and Diamond matching Ring set in 14K Gold. Also available with Sapphires.



Beautiful Ruby and Diamond matching Pierced Earrings set in 14K Yellow Gold. Also available with Sapphires.

Show her how much you really care with a beautiful gift from Glassner Jewelers. You'll be glad you did.

VISA—MASTERCARD—AMERICAN EXPRESS
DISCOVER—LAYAWAY
GLASSNER CHARGE

Glassner
JEWELERS

434 - 2222

Valley Mall
10 - 9 Mon. - Sat.
12:30 - 5:30 Sunday

SQUIRE HILL APARTMENTS

10 - 12 MONTH LEASES

YOUR OFF CAMPUS HOUSING HEADQUARTERS!

- Pool
- Clubhouse
- Tennis Court
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- Small Pets Allowed
- Full Size Washer & Dryer
- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses and Garden Apartments

DEVON LANE 434-2220



Spring Break Special

FOR ALL OLD AND NEW CUSTOMERS

Six 30 Minute Sessions Only \$22.95

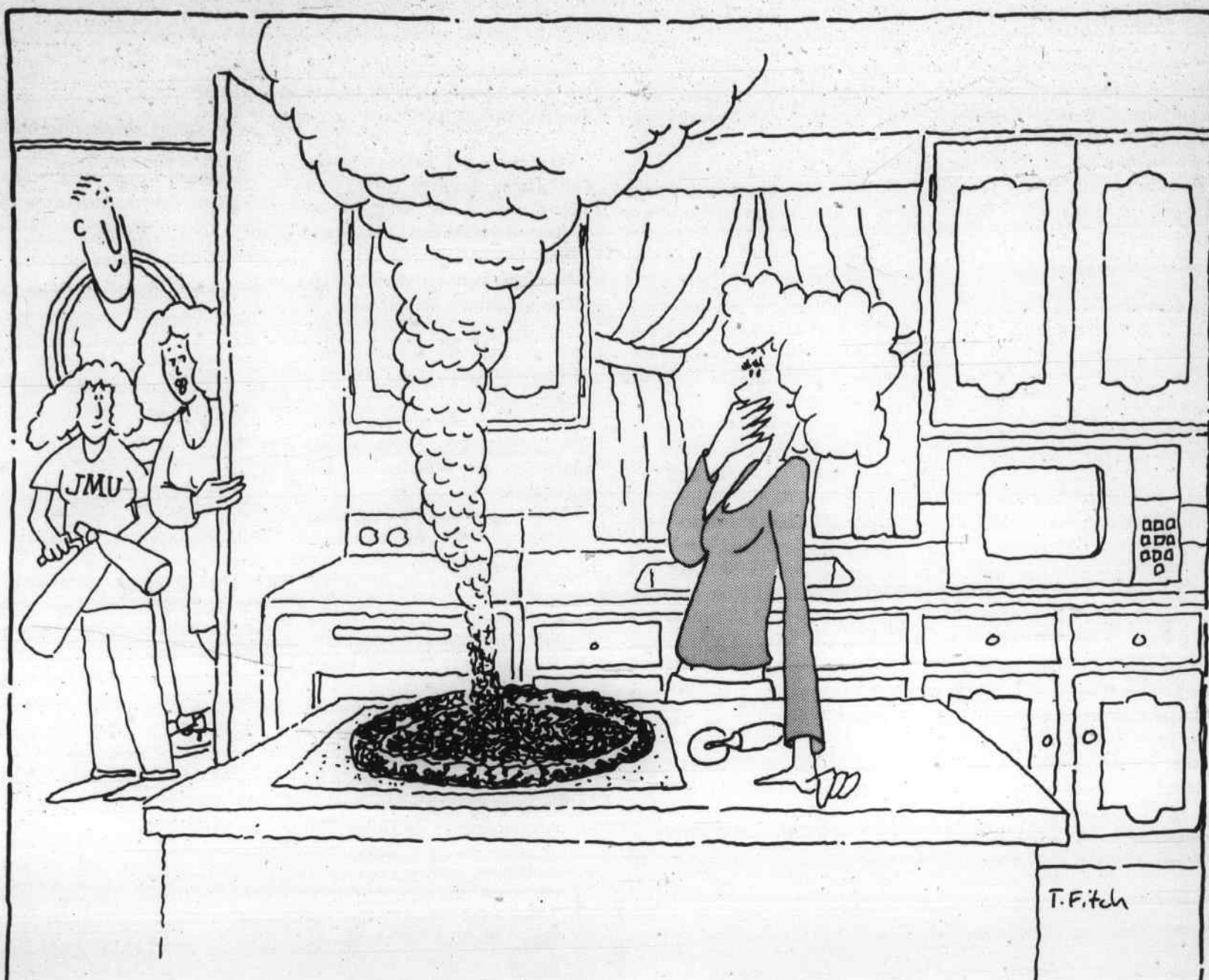
Easy Tan Inc.

Behind RJ's Garden Deli
Walking Distance From JMU!

Time must be used by December 31, 1990 **434-0808** Expires 3-5-90 1 per customer

WITH COUPON

WITH COUPON

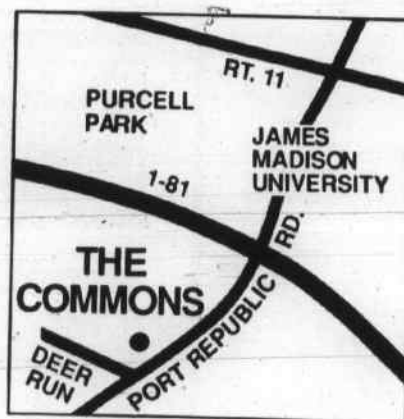


In their Commons apartment's fully-equipped kitchen with microwave, they whipped up some winners. Then Sara met her match in a teriyaki-blackened Twinkie pizza.

Living off-campus means freedom and independence from dorm life and food!

Even if you can't boil water, you'll still love the microwave ovens that come in every new Commons Apartment. With four bedrooms, patios and balconies, wall-to-wall carpeting, a microwave oven, washer/dryer and a

cable TV hook-up in each place, The Commons Apartments are renting fast.



Get cooking.
Call The Commons at
432-0600 and get
off-campus this Fall.

the
COMMONS
apartments
869 Port Republic Road



Recycling

► (Continued from page 3)
their paper as well as using recycled paper products.

The JMU bookstore also could sell recycled paper, Ising said. "I'd like to see [the administration] playing a more active role in recycling through initiating certain reforms on campus."

EARTH also is exploring the possibility of bringing a cardboard bailer — a machine that compresses cardboard for recycling — onto campus. Recycled cardboard can then be sold to Valley Recycling.

"The only real problem is finding a place for [the bailer]," Ising said.

EARTH might begin a food service committee, which would analyze campus dining facilities to determine ways to reduce food

through programs on such topics as recycling, acid rain and deforestation, Ising said.

"This year will be very exciting because recycling is really becoming a big concern," she said.

This year's event is also special because it is the 20th anniversary of the first EARTH Day, a project that sparked the EPA Clean Water and Clean Air acts.

"These laws are up for renewal this year, so recycling will be a big issue," Ising said.

"Everyone can be involved in the effort to save the environment, and it can be fun at the same time."

Other campus efforts

In addition to EARTH's efforts, new JMU groups are promoting

trash rooms, one for recyclable trash and one for non-recyclable trash.

The faculty senate also has discussed the possibility of an administration-run recycling program.

aluminum for recycling and piloted a toy recycling project which distributed used toys to needy children this past Christmas.

Because the aluminum and glass programs are new, it is difficult to say how effective they have been.

EARTH collected 2,041 pounds of aluminum last semester. In a recent paper collection, 8,000 pounds of paper were recycled.

Individual students can recycle on their own. Recycling centers located near campus include Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company on North Mason Street, Davis Recycling Company on North Liberty Street and Dave's Recycling on South High Street.

Recycling in the city

Rock City Landfill is Harrisonburg area's major government-run recycler.

"We are in the primary stage of a program of recycling through the voluntary efforts of citizens," said Don Kruger, a representative of the landfill.

The landfill accepts glass and

However, the public has been receptive, Kruger said.

The Harrisonburg/Rockingham Recycling Project, another key part of recycling efforts in the city, promotes "a cooperative effort between government, business and citizens to provide a uniform approach to solid waste management in the community," according to its literature.

The project uses 12 area recycling centers that accept glass, paper, plastic, used motor oil, and aluminum and other metals for recycling.

The project also conducts surveys to determine how area recycling efforts can be improved.

It is estimated that 60 percent of household waste is recyclable, but only about 10 percent is recovered.

waste.

New programs like these will be discussed during EARTH week, held April 16-22. The group will promote environmental awareness

recycling. A freshman seminar class has suggested that the JMU administration begin a mandatory recycling project in residence halls that would call for two separate



Let us play cupid

Give your sweetheart a lollipop arrangement or balloon bouquet this Valentines Day!



The Lollipop Tree

Send the SWEETEST gift in town!

434 - 8733
Duke's Plaza

Pick up or FREE delivery in Harrisonburg and JMU Campus

RAINBOW

Flowers & Gifts

Remember that Special Lady Valentines Day...

Balloon Bouquets ... Roses..Silk/Fresh Arrangements

Check our Low ... Low Prices

Wire Service

Dukes Plaza, 2185 S. Main St. 433-7789 We Accept Major Credit Cards

SURVIVAL KIT FOR THIS WEEK.

Late Night Special *

(* Order must be placed after 10pm)

Medium 1-item pizza plus two 16 oz. Cokes.

\$6.95 PLUS TAX

Expires: 3/15/90



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$2000. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

\$1.00 OFF

Good for \$1.00 Off any large 16" pizza.

One coupon per order.

Expires: 3/15/90



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$2000. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.



IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.™

433-2300

31 Miller Circle

433-3111

22 Terri Drive

STONEBROKE COUNTRY STORE FEBRUARY SPECIAL!



10:00 - 6:00

RESERVE YOUR ROSES EARLY!

(corner of Rt. 33 east and Massanutten entrance sign)

- Full Service Florist with unusual gifts
- Custom Made Floral Arrangements
- Fresh - Dried - Silk
- Crafts hand-made in the Shenandoah Valley
- Gourd Dolls
- Local Deliveries
- Visa & Mastercard
- 289-6222**

Orientation Assistants

Applications are now available for Orientation Assistants in the following locations: Alumnae Hall 102 and Chandler Hall 133 (Lake Area Office)

Application Deadline: Friday, March 2, 1990
All applications should be returned to the Lake Area Office in Chandler Hall Rm. 133



PORK BBQ SANDWICH

Hickory Smoked
flavoring served
with cole slaw on
a fresh baked
roll.
99¢

Limited time only.

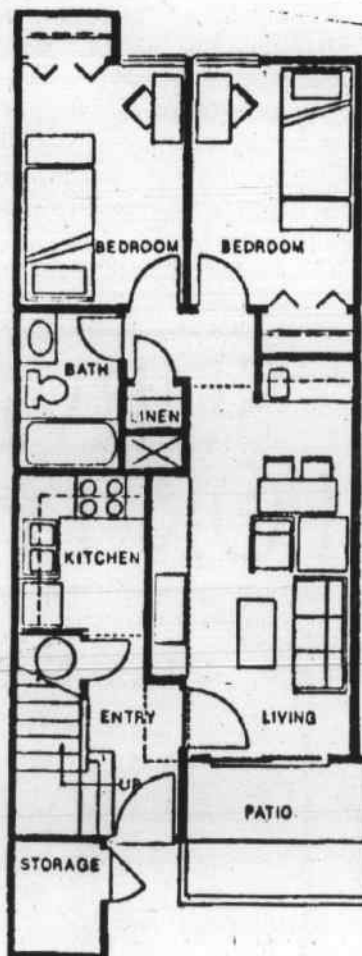
Dance for Dimes



Thanks
to all the
GREAT
dancers
who made
the day such
a success!

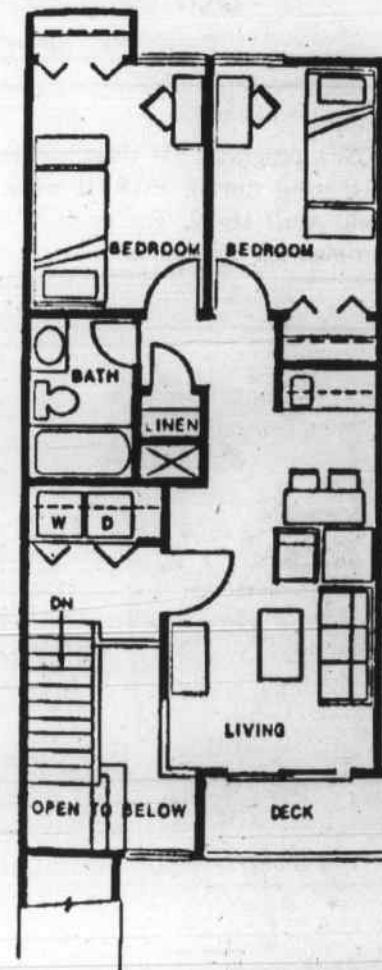
Thanks to
all our
sponsors
and
**Kappa
Sigma.**

The March of Dimes



The new **Hunters Ridge** townhouses offer students maximum privacy as one floor of this townhouse can be leased by only two students. This unique floorplan offers students the ultimate in student housing.

If you have not seen our model unit, you owe it to yourself to look at the very best available, **Hunters Ridge**



FEATURES OFFERED AT HUNTERS RIDGE

- Easy walking distance to campus
- Convenience to shopping
- On-site property management
- Completely equipped kitchen including: microwave, dishwasher, refrigerator with icemaker, range, and washer/dryer in each unit
- Private decks or patios
- Basketball and sand volleyball courts
- Full length mirrored closets
- 24 hour emergency maintenance service

NO OTHER STUDENT COMMUNITY OFFERS:

1. JMU Bus service every 15 minutes
2. On-site security
3. Monthly cleaning service

WIRE NEWS

Exploiting HIV weaknesses to make new helping drugs

By Kim Painter
Gannett News Service

The first AIDS drug, AZT — recommended for wider use Feb. 6 by a government panel — was a drug found by chance. It was among hundreds of compounds first tested against the AIDS virus.

But researchers aren't leaving future discoveries to chance: They're finding weaknesses in the human immunodeficiency virus and making drugs to exploit them.

It's called rational drug design and it's bearing fruit.

• This month, Upjohn Co. and SmithKline Beecham have reported on compounds that, in lab studies, inhibit an enzyme essential to HIV reproduction.

A year ago, Merck & Co. unveiled a three-dimensional computer model of this enzyme, called a protease — a breakthrough allowing precise design of compounds that might shut it down. Human studies may be years away.

• Human studies are underway on soluble CD4, another designer AIDS drug. The genetically

engineered molecules mimic those found on immune system cells attacked by HIV. In lab dishes, the decoy molecules soak up HIV, preventing it from infecting cells and reproducing.

In early human studies, the drug seems to cause no harm, but also to do no good, said Dr. David Ho, of the University of California of Los Angeles. Ho and others are going back to their labs to see how they might make it work.

• Studies continue on drugs like AZT that block another enzyme, reverse transcriptase. Researchers also are working on a model of that enzyme, which could help them design drugs more effective and less toxic than AZT.

No one drug, found by chance or design, is expected to control HIV infection. "It's very likely that the successful therapy of the future will be a combination of drugs," said Margaret Johnston of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease.

Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/ Apple College Information Network

Condoms clog Canadian city's waste system

By Diane Katz
Gannett News Service

WINDSOR, Ontario — No one anticipated the peculiar impact of safe sex on the city of Windsor.

Condoms are clogging the new sewage treatment system in this Canadian city across the Detroit River from Detroit.

As a precaution against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, more people are using — and flushing away — prophylactics.

The result: a condom crisis of sorts at the Little River sewage treatment plant that serves about a third of Windsor and four adjacent communities.

Enough condoms to fill a 10-gallon bucket each month are escaping past a series of filters during the treatment process.

They get caught on horizontal ultraviolet light tubes used to disinfect the water. The ultraviolet system, installed in December, is called — of all things — the Trojan 2000.

As the rubber stretches across the bars, millions of gallons of water are trapped, creating a backup.

The treatment plant may have to install a screening system at a cost of \$250,000 to solve the problem. Lou Romano, director of Windsor's pollution control, doesn't think he can change residents' flushing habits. "It's just something in a household that's almost impossible to police."

Detroit sewage officials said that city's system is able to screen out condoms.

"We just get bodies," one worker said.

Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/ Apple College Information Network

NASA needs men for sleep study

By Julie Morris
Gannett News Service

HOUSTON — Space researchers here are looking for a few good men who can spend up to a month in bed and sleep through almost anything.

Dr. David Cardus said he needs 20 healthy men ages 20 to 40 to take part in testing a sleep chamber designed to help astronauts battle rubbery muscles or "space legs" caused by the lack of gravity in space.

No female volunteers are sought for the first tests. In tight quarters, it's easier to use same-sex subjects, Cardus said.

In the tests, Cardus will put volunteers to bed for

two weeks to a month to decondition their muscles. Then they'll start sleeping at night atop a platform rotating 18 to 20 times a minute to create a gravitational pull equal to Earth's.

If the Artificial Gravity Sleeper works as expected, the volunteers should be able to reclaim muscle power.

Volunteers for the study, expected to start by March 1, will be paid an as yet undetermined amount.

To volunteer, call (713) 797-9443.

Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/ Apple College Information Network

Restaurant serves erotic food for Valentine's Day

By Diane Hofess
Gannett News Service

Legendary lover Casanova reportedly ate 50 raw oysters as a breakfast ritual.

He, like many others, believed eating the slippery little mollusks improved a man's sexual abilities and desires.

Napoleon, to increase his potency, consumed truffles.

And the famed Madame du Barry of France, who romanced Louis XV, sought sexual strength from bonbons coated in ambergris — a waxy substance believed to be a secretion in the intestines of sperm whales.

Over the years the desperately romantic have consumed a large and bizarre variety of substances to enhance their love lives, including ground-up rhinoceros horns, dried seahorses and the gallbladders of black bears.

As a tribute to legendary lovers everywhere and to Valentine's Day, the Rhinoceros restaurant in Detroit, Mich., is offering a menu of so-called aphrodisiac foods from Feb. 7-14.

The Rhino's roster of erotic eats was researched by chef Mark Schwartz and consultant Dennis Horwatt and contains most of the standard-issue edible erotica: oysters, bananas and ginseng tea (which Mae West considered the ultimate sex stimulant).

To develop their menu, Schwartz and Horwatt culled through such books as Robert Hendrickson's "Lewd Food: The Complete Guide to Aphrodisiac Edibles," Burgo Partridge's "A History of Orgies" and Harry Wedeck's "Dictionary of Aphrodisiacs."

Schwartz and Horwatt are the first to admit there is little scientific proof to back up the claims about aphrodisiac

foods and drinks. But Horwatt said, "The foods all worked at one time or another for somebody — maybe only because they believed it would work."

Chocolate, it turns out, is one of the few love foods that researchers firmly said deserves its touted reputation as an aphrodisiac.

As chef Peter Lauren of Opus One restaurant in Detroit said, chocolate contains the chemical theobroma cacao. When eaten, it produces the same sort of euphoric feeling that people feel when they're in love.

Chocolate also contains the stimulant phenylethylamine, more commonly known as caffeine.

"There are psychological and chemical reasons that may have persuaded us to give chocolate to our

lovers on Valentine's Day," said Lauren, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America. "I don't know if eating chocolate produces robust sexual encounters, but something of that nature perhaps."

Clearly then, there is little scientific proof and a great deal of conflicting debate about what is and is not an aphrodisiac.

What is clear, however, is that most of the world's great lovers were also great gluttons. Partridge, in his "A History of Orgies," writes that "good sex and good food have always been inseparable. Kissing itself, anthropologists surmise, probably stemmed from mouth to mouth feeding."

Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/ Apple College Information Network

LOVE AT FIRST BITE.



**BUY ANY REGULAR FOOTLONG SUB,
GET ONE OF EQUAL VALUE FOR 99¢***

Bite into a big, meaty Subway sub and you'll know
you've got a good thing going. And with a deal like this,
you can get one for your favorite valentine too.

Market Square East and Dukes Plaza



* Second footlong sub must be of equal or
lesser price. Limit: One coupon per
customer per visit. Not good
in combination with
any other offer.
Offer expires:
2-28-90.



The JMU Fine Arts Series
presents

"LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE"



An
outrageously
funny musical
comedy

"... a merry and
sprightly spoof
of an era when
'justice always triumphed,'
when 'good meant good'
and when 'bad meant bad.'"
— New York Times

Libretto,
music and
lyrics by
Rick Besoyan

A production of
the JMU Department
of Theatre and Dance
and the JMU Department
of Music

A fully staged production with orchestra

Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre

DUKE FINE ARTS CENTER, JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

Friday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m.	Thursday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m.	Friday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 25, 2 p.m.	Saturday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m.

TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE



For information or reservations call JMU-6507 or
JMU-7000 and charge by phone



Take a Walk on the Right Side

*(Units STILL
Available!)*

Only a short walk to campus, with NO hills to climb or interstate to cross.

Olde Mill Village offers:

- furnished 4 bedroom apartments
- 2 full bathrooms
- full-size washer & dryer in large utility room
- microwave, dishwasher, ice-maker
- spacious living area
- deadbolts & door viewers
- basketball court & sunbathing areas
- plenty of lighted parking area

ENTER TO WIN

ONE YEAR'S

FREE RENT

Berkeley  **Better
Homes
and Gardens®**
Realty, Inc. of Harrisonburg

434-1876

1373 S. Main St.

Dr. Seuss

Author presents new book for kids, 'Oh, The Places You'll Go!'

By Susan Stark
Gannett News Service

The wide-eyed little fellow in yellow rompers and a matching cap sets out with no particular destination in mind.

He strides past squat, windowless lemon-colored buildings landscaped with flat, flamingo-pink trees. When a pair of green, dragonlike creatures with mean yellow eyes and a tuft of lilac hair pop up from nearby manholes, the little traveler decides to head out of town.

"Out there things can happen; and frequently do; to people as brainy; and footsy as you."

Bingo!

REVIEW

In an instant, generations of book lovers will recognize the author of that rhyme as the inimitable Dr. Seuss. Then again, true Seussians will spot their man, even before he gets to the giveaway brainy-footsy lines.

One glimpse of that pint-sized, pajama-clad hero and they'll know this is Seuss. One glimpse of those loony-looking trees and colorful, lavishly expressive monsters and they'll know this is Seuss.

At 86, Theodor Seuss Geisel, far and away the most prolific and popular children's book author ever, brings forth his 46th opus, "Oh, The Places You'll Go!" (Random House, \$12.95). It's a dandy.

From the beginning, Seuss makes it clear that the perky boy who sets out to learn the lay of the land has embarked on the adventure of life itself: great sights and high heights, to borrow from the author, as well as big bumps and bad slumps.

Rangy, wise, and wonderfully witty in both its language and pictures, this new fable embraces the high and low points of a lifetime's worth of experience.

"Just never forget to be dexterous and deft/ And never mix up your right foot with your left."

— Theodor Seuss Geisel

The little fellow in the pjs encounters huge, inky blue monsters of loneliness and also herds of smiling, lavender elephants carrying their pink banners high. He walks through a labyrinthian maze of ominously unmarked archways and through a fabulously striped and columned environment that looks like Seuss' rendering of the wondrous mosque at Cordoba.

Beneath the book's fanciful illustrations and friendly, jogging rhymes, there's a good, firm core of realism leavened by optimism.

"You'll get mixed up, of course/ as you already know./ You'll get mixed up/ with many strange birds

as you go," Seuss writes. On the facing page, his boy hero walks against traffic in a swarm of genuinely strange-looking birds. "So be sure when you step/ Step with care and great tact/ and remember that Life's a Great Balancing Act."

More than a few rhymesters with a philosophical bent would be thrilled enough with that octet to leave it right there. Not Seuss. He adds a couplet that sends up a plume of pure fun:

"Just never forget to be dexterous and deft/ And never mix up your right foot with your left."

That's a typical Seuss maneuver, designed to assure you that contrary to the conventional wisdom, seriousness and silliness go together as well as milk and cookies.

Seuss hit upon that stylistic combo early in his writing career. It has informed his books ever since, especially the best ones: "Horton Hatches an Egg" of course; "The Sneetches and Other Stories," without question; and whichever ones you're likely to single out as favorites.

"Oh, The Places You'll Go!" has both the depth and levity that seem likely to make it one of everyone's favorites. It also has the greatest thematic breadth of any book in the entire, extraordinary Seuss canon.

This may well be a summing up on his part, his farewell with a flourish. If so, he's surely going out in the high style to which he has made us all joyfully, gratefully accustomed.

Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/ Apple College Information Network



171 N. Main St.
Harrisonburg, VA 22801
(703) 432-6333

Schedule for February 12 through 17

<p>Every Monday</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">AXP</h2> <p>Night</p>	<p>Tuesday</p> <p>OPEN STAGE with SCOTT MURRAY</p>  <p>Weekly Dart Tournaments</p> <p>Win a Dinner for Two</p>
<p>Wednesday</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">SAFFIRE</h2> <p>Uppity Blues Women</p>	<p>Thursday</p> 
<p>Friday</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">BENEFIT</h2> <p>for Brian McLean</p>	<p>Saturday</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">SPECIFIC GRAVITY</h2> <p>Funky Fusion</p>

ACME VIDEO

OVER 10,000 MOVIES

OVER 200 NINTENDO GAMES !!

FREE Membership
and
Sundays are FREE!

Since we are closed on Sundays you can rent a movie or Nintendo game on Saturday and return it by 8 PM on Monday to get 3 days use for only \$2.00!

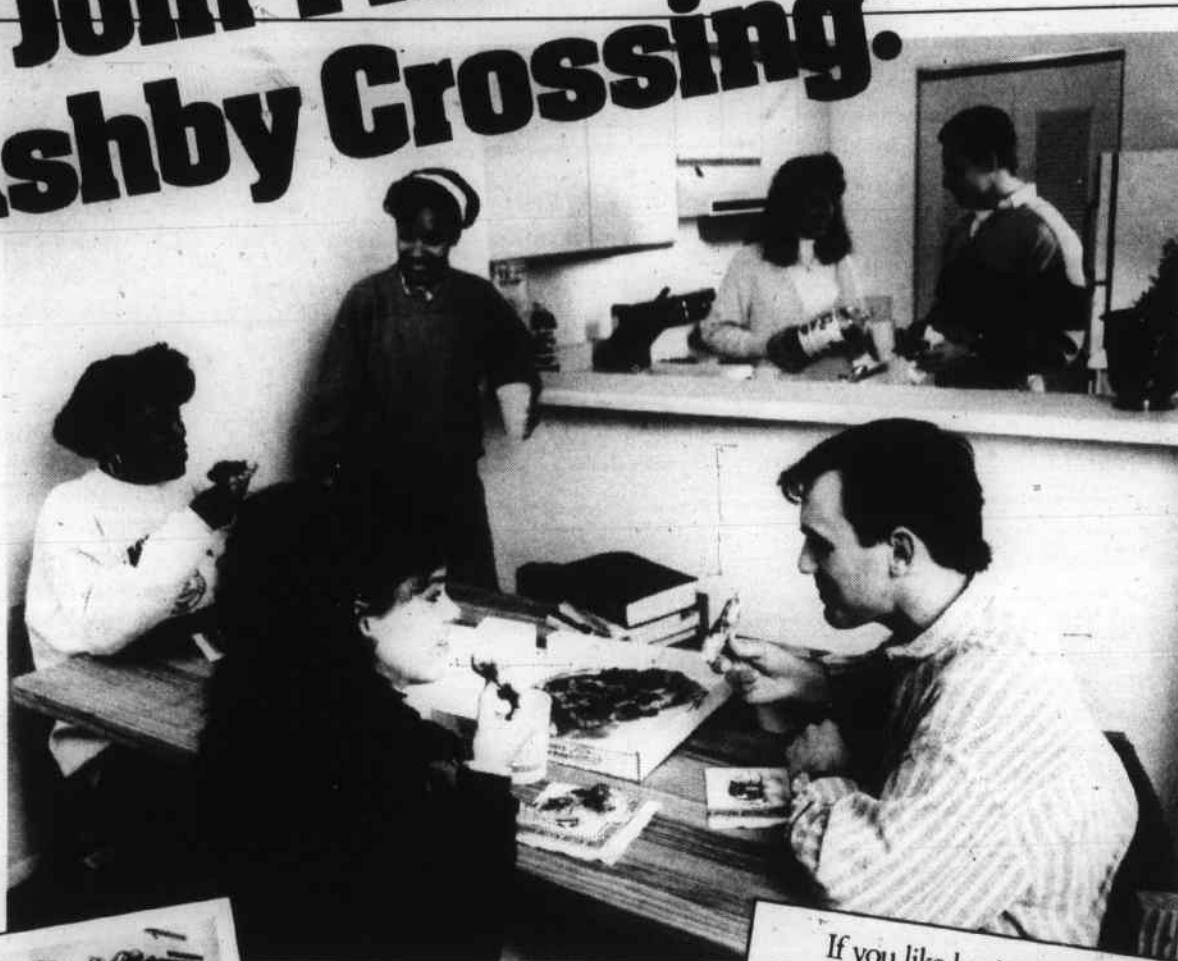
SPECIAL FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
Rent a movie or Nintendo game Mon. - Fri. for only \$2 & get the second rental **FREE** with this Ad only!!

ACME VIDEO
Rt. 33 East
Next to Wendy's

433-9181
OPEN 9-9
MON. - SAT.

Join The Crowd And Join The Fun At Ashby Crossing.

New
3 Bedroom
Floor Plan.



"Ashby Crossing is a really fun place to live."



"Ashby Crossing has given me the opportunity of having my own freedom and responsibilities."



"A refrigerator, couch and cable ... what more could you need?"

If you like having plenty to do and lots of friends around to do things with, Ashby Crossing is the place to live.

The perfect 4 bedroom student apartments. Close to campus, great restaurants, and shopping. Large bedrooms, step-saver kitchens, plenty of storage, private patios and decks. **FULL SIZE WASHER AND DRYER IN EVERY APARTMENT!** 24-hour maintenance and superior Snyder Hunt management!

Don't wait. You've got things to do and people to see if you want to be sure you've got an apartment reserved at Ashby Crossing.



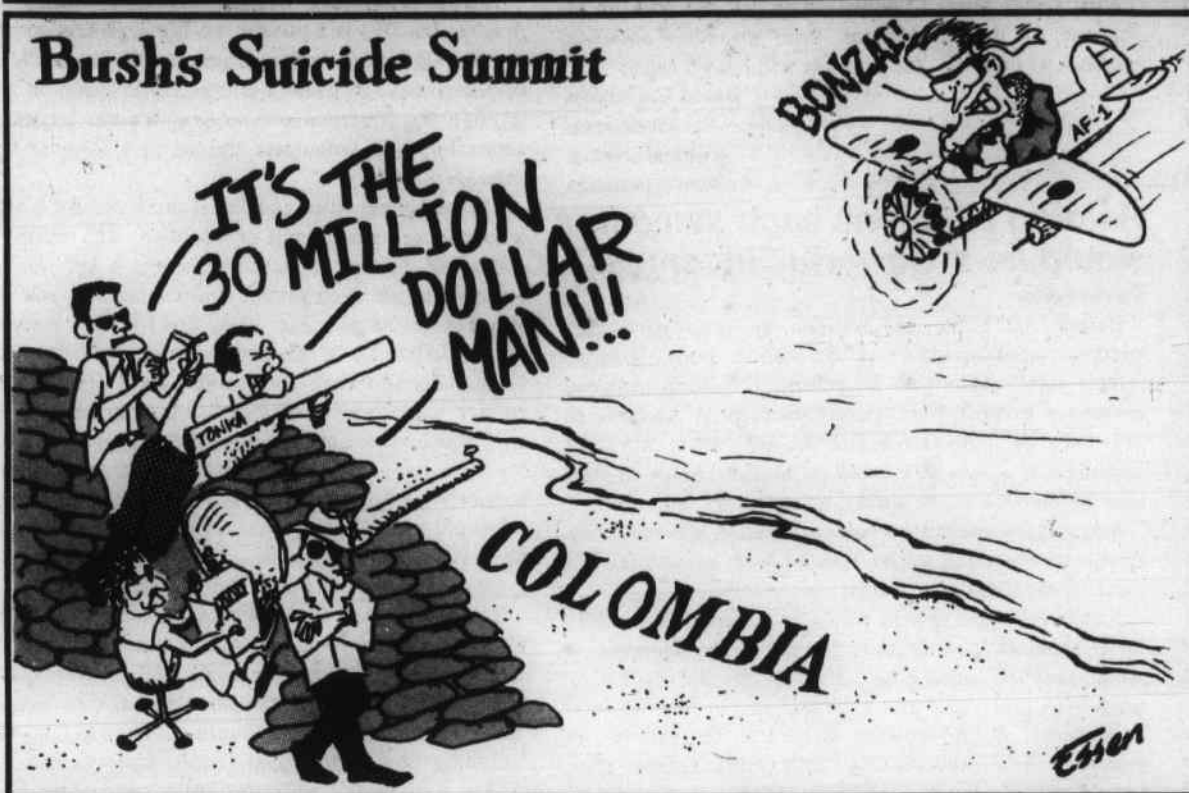
CROSSING

432-1001, 860 Port Republic Road

Professionally managed by Snyder Hunt

EDITORIAL

Bush's Suicide Summit



Mandela, S. Africa: Free at last?

Nelson Mandela is free. State President F.W. de Klerk announced Saturday that Mandela would be freed at approximately 3 p.m. South African time Sunday. Black South Africans rejoiced at the announcement, and Sunday Mandela was released without a hitch. The question that remains is whether Mandela's release will also result in freedom for all black South Africans.

Apartheid, or separateness, is a system in which 14 percent of the South African population, the whites, controls the government and 87 percent of the land. Changes have been made over the years that have lessened the severity of apartheid, but the basis of it is still in place. People are still classified according to race, and blacks still cannot live in most white neighborhoods. Apartheid is a classic case of minority rule.

Mandela has been seen as the one man who could actually bring about change. In his jail cell, his leadership abilities took on almost mythical qualities. Mandela was sentenced to life in prison for sedition in 1964. He served most of his sentence on Robben Island, where for 10 years he pickaxed big boulders of limestone into little rocks.

The strain of hard labor didn't break his resolve; it only strengthened it. But that resolve will face its true test in the days and weeks to come.

President De Klerk has said that the government is willing to make reforms, but he also said, "White domination must end, but we are not prepared to exchange it for black domination."

The black population is fractured into several organizations, each with a different idea about how negotiations with the government should be handled. They all have one aim in common — a one man, one vote system that would ensure black rule — but each organization sees the way to achieve this goal differently. Mandela even faces a split in his own organization, the African National Congress. Many leaders resent Mandela and the assumption that he will take over the reigns of leadership now that he is free.

Many of these concerns are legitimate, but the blacks of South Africa must realize that this is their chance for change — both the government leaders and the black leaders are talking. That's a big step in itself.

Bans needed on traps, not furs

Mayor Bill Stirling of Aspen, Colo. has proposed a bill to ban the sale of wild animal fur. The bill comes up for a vote Tuesday. If passed, it would become the first such legislation in the United States.

The problem is not as much with the fact that animals are killed for their fur, but how they are caught.

According to an Animal Welfare Institute pamphlet, most of the 25 million animals trapped each year are caught with steel jaw leghold traps.

These traps consist of two metal jaws that slam shut on an animal's leg when it steps on the spring in the middle. Often times, the jaws slam shut with such force that the animal's leg is broken instantly.

Animals are often left in the traps for days because the trappers don't check their lines often enough. During that time, animals struggle for freedom, often chewing off the trapped foot to break loose. The steel jaw leghold traps are indiscriminate. Often, unwanted and endangered species are caught in the traps — sometimes even a family dog or cat. If a trapper comes upon an animal that is still alive, the animal will be beaten or stomped to death. Unwanted

animals are either set free or discarded.

Only seven states currently have any kind of a ban on the use of the steel jaw leghold trap.

The saddest thing is that there are many alternatives to the steel jaw trap that are just as effective. Traps such as leg snares, foot snares, and box and cage traps catch just as many animals and are much less cruel.

People should be allowed to buy and wear fur if they want to. That is their right as citizens of the United States. But laws need to be passed to eliminate the agony that many animals suffer before their deaths. The steel jaw leghold trap should be outlawed nationally. Trappers should be made to check their traps every day, and trap lines should not be set up near communities where pets could be the victims of the traps.

The bill proposed by Mayor Stirling would not be necessary if other measures were taken to eliminate cruelty to fur-bearing animals before their pelts are taken. If the fur trade must continue, the killing of fur-bearing animals should, at the very least, be done in as humane a way as possible.

LETTERS

Animal testing an unethical way to care for our fine furry friends

To the editor:

Paul Hansen's letter in the Feb. 8 *Breeze* states that companies who test on animals "are to be commended" and that they "go the extra mile to ensure a safe product." These comments are made based on the assumptions that all animal testing is beneficial, only rodents are tested on and only "kids" are concerned about animal cruelty.

Not all animal testing benefits humans. To fight a lawsuit claiming Extra Body Perm causes severe hair loss, COSMAIR force fed rats the perm. Since rats cannot vomit, they died painfully. If a person were to swallow the perm it likely would be regurgitated. The test was useless. This is only one of many examples.

Hansen writes that ethical treatment of animals "is not being angered at some dead rats and mice." On this point, I agree. But it is being angered at the cruel treatment and deaths of millions of rats, mice, dogs, cats, rabbits, etc. At the University of Oregon trial a few years ago, Dr. Barbara Gordon-Lickey, who had no veterinary or medical training, described her 20-year career of studying pain in cats, sewing kittens' eyes shut, and rotating cats' eyes in their heads, then making them perform feats. She receives approximately \$95,000 a year in federal tax money for her work, which has no clinical significance.

Hansen says that "if [animal researchers] stopped because some kids like mice, we would be in sorry shape." He fails to note that it is not only kids who are concerned, but also doctors, lawyers, accountants and such. If you have any doubts, call or write to any of the groups concerned with this issue. I'm sure they will be pleased to open up your eyes — and not sew them shut.

Lance Feiner
sophomore
management
59 signatures

Cartoon 'ethnocentric, ignorant'; Panama is not a 'drug paradise'

To the editor:

I'm a Panamanian. Sometimes I feel I can let the ethnocentrism and ignorance of some people toward my country go by. But not this time.

On Jan. 22, Essen drew a *Breeze* cartoon portraying Mayor Marion Barry escaping to Panama. It read: "D.C. Mayor Barry packs up his toys and heads south — where his talents and virtues will be appreciated."

Just three weeks before this cartoon, the Panamanian people were finally set free after fighting against drugs, corruption and dictatorship for two years — and just three pages away from this cartoon my sister and I told how happy we felt because a new Panama was born.

Panamanians do not want Panama to be a "drug paradise," nor do we consider using or dealing drugs a "talent" or "virtue," like Essen made it appear.

I think when you write, as well as when you draw, you ought to be responsible. Sometimes a picture is worth much more than a thousand words. Realize that you have a responsibility to communicate and point out things when you draw. People can get the wrong message.

I'm just asking you to be sensitive to all audiences.

Natasha Wolcowsky
freshman
psychology

The Breeze

LAURA HUNT
Editor
BETSY OVERKAMP
Editorial Editor

HEATHER DAWSON
Managing Editor
LAURA HUTCHISON
Assist. Editorial Editor

It is no time to 'give up the fight'; starting to win the war on drugs

To the editor:

I was somewhat disturbed by Andrew Lewis' column in the Feb. 5 *Breeze* advocating the legalization of drugs.

Like most legalizers, Lewis fails to point out exactly how his plan would work. Which drugs does he intend to legalize? Marijuana and cocaine only, or all illegal drugs including crack, PCP, LSD and ice?

While cocaine may or may not "enslave the mind instantly," other drugs such as PCP, LSD and ice have serious effects on the mind. In particular, one hit of ice causes a high that lasts up to 30 hours, followed by a phase of violent paranoia that lasts up to 48 hours.

Also, what would be the minimum age to buy drugs? As a future parent, the idea of my 10-year-old coming home from school high on drugs is not appealing.

Lewis also asserts that there is no "scientific evidence" that legalizing cocaine will increase cocaine use. While America's previous experience with Prohibition may not be "scientific," it offers important lessons. Under Prohibition, alcohol consumption declined greatly and alcohol-related arrests dropped by half. The repeal of Prohibition brought increased alcohol consumption and while, as Lewis contends, "drunkenness" did not increase, alcohol abuse accounts for 50 percent of all traffic accidents today. It seems only rational to conclude that drug legalization would bring about similar results.

Lewis says that with the legalization of drugs, people may learn to "use drugs more carefully" rather than trying to "get as high as possible for the shortest amount of time." This idea is plain stupid. The singular objective of using drugs such as pot and crack is to get high. And since drugs don't cure cold symptoms and often lead to brain damage, sterility, psychosis and death, the idea of using drugs "carefully" seems ridiculous.

Another problem with Lewis' ideas is his timing. Contrary to what most people think, we're actually winning the drug war. According to the recent report by

the National Institute on Drug Abuse, between 1985 and 1988 marijuana use dropped 33 percent and cocaine use dropped 50 percent. This drop covered all ethnic groups and ages. Now is no time to give up the fight.

What Lewis doesn't understand is that the problem is drug use, not drug prohibition. Until we reduce society's tolerance of drug use, the problem will not go away.

David Cagliarcan
freshman
political science
6 other signatures

Holding elections each semester would be a 'powerful' incentive

To the editor:

Before the SGA can become an innovative and energetic spokesperson for the student body, it must reform itself. One path to reform is giving senators incentives to work hard. Holding senatorial elections at the start of both semesters would be a powerful incentive. If a senator elected in the fall knows he may lose the election in the spring, he will work harder.

Recently, a senate committee killed a bill requiring senatorial elections at the start of both semesters. We think it was a mistake to reject this reform.

Some claim this reform would be a burden because if many senators lose elections for the spring semester, it would take too much time for newly elected senators to learn SGA procedures and to be assigned to committees.

However, if the senators elected in the fall do an excellent job representing their constituents, they should not lose the next election.

Because many senators have failed to inform and consult the student body, we believe all senators should be given incentives to work harder. Holding elections at the start of both semesters is one of those incentives.

Alex Pedersen
junior
history
31 other signatures

Pro-life Crisis Pregnancy Center Christian Action Council backed

To the editor:

The Harrisonburg Crisis Pregnancy Center (*The Breeze*, Jan. 25) is a private pro-life organization backed by the Christian Action Council and local Christian businessmen. The center's counseling is based on growth through the Christian perspective. It's run by two paid counselors and volunteers trained in a 20-hour course through the CAC.

The center provides wonderful resources for a woman who chooses parenthood or adoption. The center only addresses abortion if the client brings it up, won't give referrals to abortion clinics and cannot tell you where you can get an abortion. They don't inform themselves of the locations of abortion clinics, thus they're not lying, only ignorant. The center won't counsel unwed women on contraceptives because it condones premarital sex, which they oppose. According to Monica Dennis, the assistant director, the center's post-abortion counseling proposes a second virginity through Christ.

I'm not belittling the efforts of the center to support an unplanned pregnancy and also meet its personal belief system. However, this is not an unbiased source.

Yet, an unbiased resource does exist. The health center offers pregnancy tests, and Ann Simmons is developing a program that can handle unplanned pregnancies. She offers information on all alternatives. She even has personal information on families who want to adopt, including photographs and family history. The health center also works with the JMU counseling center, developing a program to meet the physical and emotional needs necessary to make an educated decision.

In the future, I hope that *The Breeze* is more thorough in its research.

Shannon Russell
sophomore
psychology
4 other signatures



HELLO Mr. BIG HELP!

Mr. BIG

Dukes Plaza, S. Main St.
Harrisonburg, VA
**433-5XLT
(433-5958)**

SHIRTS
Big: XL-4X; Tall: Lg. Long-4X Long

PANTS
Waist: 32-70; Inseam: 30-38

SHOES
Size 11-17

Tues., Wed. 10-8; Thurs.-Sat 10-9; Sun. 1-6;
Closed Monday

Key West Cancun

Horizon



Sure Tan

1106 Reservoir St. 434-1812

*Only UVB rays will release melanin,
your skins' natural sunscreen*

FULL SERVICE PROFESSIONAL TANNING SALON

Ft. Lauderdale UVA rays and UVB rays The Islands

Specials Prices Now!

Yee's Place

COME JOIN YEE

—FOR HIS—

SPECIALS ON

VALENTINE'S

DAY. ♥♥♥♥♥

AND REMEMBER,

YEE'S STILL

DELIVERS!

♥♥♥♥♥

1588 S. Main Street Harrisonburg, VA
Reservations, 434-4653 / Delivery, 434-3003

Cruise flicks reflect America in the '80s

Tom Cruise may not have been born on the fourth of July like the character and country of his latest movie (he was born July 3, 1962), but in the 1980s the actor's coming of age has reflected the slowly re-awakening social consciousness of America itself.

Why does America go to the movies to see Tom Cruise? Because the movie screen is our national mirror, and in the '80s Cruise has provided us with a very flattering (and ironically accurate) image of ourselves and our national sensibility.

As the United States emerged in 1981 reeling from exhaustion and anger from the ordeal in Iran on a shot of Reagan's militaristic rhetoric, Cruise appeared in "Taps," a story of the "duty, honor, courage" genre which a class of military cadets invokes to fight the closing of their school. But it wasn't just the closing of a fictional military school they sought to prevent, it was also a struggle against the loss of American military omnipotence by the new threat of terrorism. And the pseudo-valiant spirit of the boys in "Taps" was the same spirit by which our president was able to restart a massive build up of military forces.

Cruise's movies weren't always so heavy-handed in theme. "Risky Business" (1983) paid tribute to our born-again entrepreneurial ethos, from Ivan Boesky on Wall Street to the future business student on your street. Says *Time* in its Dec. 25, 1989 issue: "An affluent high school senior has an affair with a hooker, dunks the family Porsche in Lake Michigan, turns his house into a brothel and still gets into Princeton. Sounds like the Reagan era in miniature."

At least that part of the decade where the American penchant for the big easy (sex or money) emerged as predominant. It came as no surprise that with renewed

economic and military vitality, America would give itself a big pat on the back. Lee "the pride is back" Iaccoca, Ronald Reagan in an undisputed second term, and Sylvester Stallone's cartoonish Rockys and Rambos swelled with hot air the self-image of the United States to atmospheric dimensions.

And across this big blue sky blazed Cruise's F-14 in "Top Gun." All the arrogance, ignorance and righteous patriotic tripe of the mid-'80s was embodied in Cruise's "Maverick," victorious in a pat dogfight with Soviet MiGs over the Indian Ocean. At the theater, "Top Gun" was not only a recruitment poster for the armed forces (which set up booths outside), but for a mentality of nationalistic moral certitude.

WATCHING THE WHEELS

Rob Morano

Yet for all its speed and slickness, Cruise seemed vaguely uncomfortable with the film, and it was with "Top Gun" that his (and our) unthinking affirmations of 1980s national pastimes — sex, violence, money, male-bonding patriotism — peaked like his F-14 in the clouds and began to come back down to earth to face unwillingly the serious problems in America.

Cruise would retrace the path on his way down, this time going in another direction. In "The Color of Money," scams and greed lauded earlier are treated with ultimate disdain. Cruise's poolshark finds that winning-isn't-everything is as true as ever, and with

the growing disenchantment with yuppie chic of "Cocktail," love is no longer a four-letter word.

In 1988 and with the departure of Reagan, Cruise and the rest of the country finally touched down on the runway of economic, social and political problems they had previously passed over, and which found their most apt expression in "Rain Man," where Cruise plays the salesman brother of an autistic idiot savant. Coming to terms with the problems put off for eight years, "Rain Man" is recognition and reconciliation of neglect and mistreatment.

And so America thought it had seen the last of Cruise, the most he had to offer as an actor and a symbol of our ideal selves — partiers, warriors, money-men, and now, concerned brothers on a national level. But with Cruise's "Born on the Fourth of July," we come to grips not only with the problems of the past, but those of the baby boom generation itself: materialism and nationalism new and old and sexual and violent rites of passage. "Born on the Fourth of July" serves to destroy each of them in dramatically methodical strokes, replacing them with anguish, protest and renewal.

It's Cruise on the screen — the actor America identifies with — but what marks this film as an end of the '80s and a beginning of the '90s is a reprieve from the obsession with the present and a release from the stigma of the past. For as we step through parting curtains into the future with a maturing Cruise, we begin to take on seriously the new, demanding roles all of us must play for this country.

Rob Morano is a senior English and communication major.

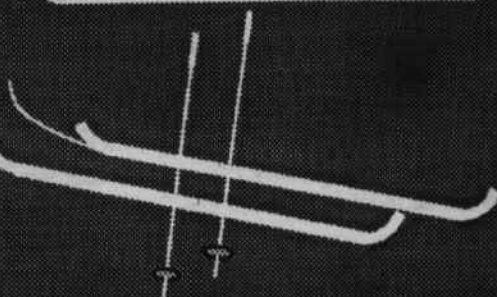
THE OUTDOOR PLACE

Over 20 Yrs Experience



SAVE
\$100
AND
MORE
ON
EVERY
PAIR
OF
SKIS!

20% to 50% off
entire Ski
Inventory

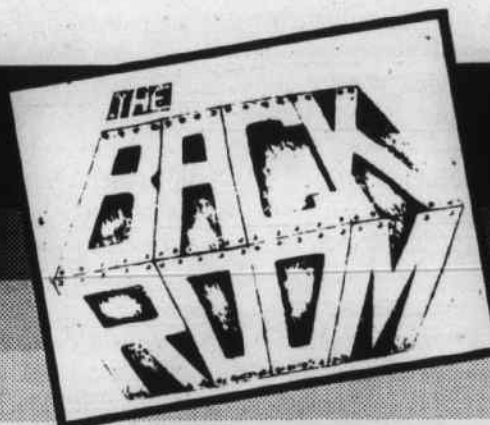


PANTS • PARKAS • SWEATERS
Great Savings On All
Boots And Bindings

Watson's Corridor
VALLEY MALL

433-8857

MADE CREDIT
CARDS ACCEPTED



THURSDAY FEBRUARY 15TH
THIS THURSDAY
ONLY

FREE
ADMISSION TO



WITH THIS COUPON
MUST BE 21 W/ VALID
DRIVER'S LICENSE

Shadow figures

Cast and crew of play discover putting a production together involves more than just fun and games

article by Gayle Cohen and Jessica Jenkins
photos by Chris Haws

When the cast members of "The Shadow Box" get serious about their work, they begin with a game — "Gang Bang" or "Freeze Tag," for instance. Both are games that the cast, as well as director Megan Dolan, considers very important to motivation.

Putting together a play is a complicated and serious task. And while there is little room for laziness, the cast and crew make plenty of time for constructive fun. The games began when the project began — with the auditions.

Auditions were held Jan. 10 and 11. Dolan began by filling in prospective cast members on the theme of the production, which deals with the emotional traumas of families coping with a terminal illness. She had them read various emotional scenes, and then she announced, "I want to play a game."

One of the games Dolan introduced for audition purposes was called "Passing Emotions." By observing how the individuals perceived emotions, she was able to get an idea of how well they could convey ideas without using spoken words.

Dolan was pleased with the first night of auditions, and on the second she said, "If I had to, I could have cast the play last night." To avoid precasting, which is easy to do in such a tight-knit experimental theatre group, or to have preconceptions about character types, Dolan said she made a conscious effort to maintain an open mind both evenings. And thus she was able to select members of the cast from each night.

The characters of "The Shadow Box" are divided into three family groups, each representing a different type of household. Individual respond to grief in their unique ways, and "The Shadow Box" depicts the everyday quality of this suffering.

The gravity of facing death can be a challenging and strenuous theme for actors. Many cast members have other obligations as well as the theater, and role playing was beneficial in getting them focused on their acting. Cast member Bill Heisler called the warm-up games "a good energy boost."

"The Shadow Box" is set in a hospital. Because the patients are offered little hope of recovering, it is not an institutional hospital. Instead, it consists of cottages where the patients are made to feel as comfortable as possible.

At the hospital, patients and their family members are encouraged to attend sessions with an Interviewer to discuss their feelings. The role of Interviewer, a faceless voice in the darkness but still a key figure, is played by Patrick Widener. His grave and earnest voice quietly asks questions, and he listens to the answers with patience.

The audience gets a glimpse inside of three cottages. An old woman named Felicity, played by Kim Dalianis, lives in one. Felicity is taken care of by her daughter Agnes, portrayed by actress Wendy White, who tries in vain to make her somewhat senile mother grasp reality.

In another cottage lives the character Joe, played by Tim Young, who has a similar problem. His wife, Maggie, also cannot face the truth — but in her case she simply refuses to. Actress Kim Furst plays the role of Maggie and has some of the best lines in the play.

Part of her denial is, instead of telling their son Steve, played by

Jim Standiford, that his father is dying, she leads him to believe they are on a vacation. She flies across the country carrying food and other items for her husband which are in fact mostly useless to him. Joe asks Maggie with incredulity if she really carried a cooked ham all the way there, and she replies matter-of-factly, "No, I put it under the seat."

Brian, played by Bill Heisler, lives in the remaining cottage. Brian is a man who wants to do everything he can, write everything he can, before he dies. He depends on his gay lover, Mark, played by Scott Organ, for support. The arrival of Brian's ex-wife, who still holds feelings for him, provides for some of the play's most emotional as well as sad, sickly humorous scenes.

The ex-wife, Beverly, is the most flamboyant of characters. Her mouth is foul and her habits rather despicable, but actress Va Hamilton manages to give her a sad and somewhat endearing nature, pitiful as Beverly may be.

Because the three plots are so distinct, the majority of the rehearsals were scheduled with different groups at different times. Lisa Chapman, the play's stage manager, said during the third week of practice that, "different groups are progressing faster than others." But when the whole cast finally began meeting together, they quickly found their balance.

Dolan's direction is casual yet authoritative. Widener calls her "supportive of everyone's opinion." Although Dolan is only a sophomore, she has had quite a bit of experience with theater and has had no difficulty commanding the respect of her cast and crew.

Bill Heisler worked under her direction during a Director's Workshop and said her experience led him to audition for this play. In fact, Heisler had agreed to help out whether or not he got a role because of his respect for her.

Heisler has been helping with the technical direction alongside Beth Callard. The set is rather basic, but gives a good representation of the three cottages and uses merely a bench for the person being interviewed to sit on. This isolation sets the mood for the loneliness felt by the people trying to cope with their grief as they tell their problems to the nameless voice, played by Kim Dalianis.

Not all the cast members are theatre majors or have a lot of experience. White auditioned to fulfill a requirement for a class. Afterward, she said, "I didn't want to check the cast list because I was afraid she'd [Dolan] be there and have to say 'Sorry you didn't make it.'"

Jim Standiford is a freshman. "I have been real fortunate to have such a good director for my first experience," he said.

After weeks of rehearsals, games, and hard work, the play will open Feb. 13. The audience will see the two-hour performance, which is the culmination of a great deal of effort and time. Lines have been memorized, blocking done and redone, costuming thought out with careful consideration to the script, and sets designed and redesigned to make it as good as possible.

The cast and crew also seem to have had a lot of fun. It wasn't all just fun and games — but even when it was, it was for the benefit of a carefully planned production.



RTS



Building the set

Lisa Chapman and Bill Heisler assemble the frame of a cottage during technical night.



Going through the motions

Va Hamilton and Scott Organ rehearse their lines the week before opening night.



Ad-libbing

Bill Heisler, Tim Young and Jim Standiford (left) practice imagination-building techniques.

Kicked Back

Director Megan Dolan (right) observes and advises one of the scenes



The towering organ pipes dominated the front of the oval church, framed by majestic stained-glass windows on either side. The audience sat on the wooden pews above the soft carpet floor, many of the members curiously investigating the complicated features of the wood-paneled organ which stood in front of them.

Some people were there to perform music while its composer sat listening in the audience. Some came, no doubt, to fulfill a requirement for a music class. Others were not sure why they were there. But no one knew exactly what to expect.

"Unpredictable" is good description of the 10th annual Contemporary Music Festival last week, sponsored by JMU and a grant from the Meet-the-Composer's Performance Fund. The festival consisted of lectures and concerts featuring some of today's top composers.

The week began with modern music by Daniel Pinkham performed in the conflicting orthodox setting of the First Presbyterian Church. The JMU Chorale, Chamber orchestra and several faculty members individually performed music that was melodic specific to each performer, but uniquely sinister when meshed together.

During the concert, the 67-year-old Pinkham sat with his eyes closed, intensely homing in on his music, and then clapped and smiled appreciatively when his untraditional pieces were over.

"It is one thing to sing a wrong note," said chorale member Paul Ziebarth, "but to do it on purpose is hard to get used to."

Madison Singer and chorale member Pam Rountree said, "The music doesn't make much sense melodically. The most challenging aspect is finding the notes."

The organ is an integral part of Pinkham's music, and Dr. Richard McPherson, professor of music, was found wildly sliding his feet over the pedals or playing the crux of the melody with his feet, instead of his hands.

"I learn something new with each piece," McPherson said. "Especially with 20th-century music, every composer is so unique. There are no rules."

JMU's guest composers, Pinkham, Stephen Paulus and Margaret Brouwer, not only attended the performances of their music, but assisted music students with composition and technique during several lecture sections.

Pinkham helped student composer Michael Holmes with his music.

"He said I was trying to say too much in too little time," Holmes said. "Pinkham

Breaking the rules

Contemporary Music Festival showcases the unusual and unorthodox side of modern music and composers

is very intellectual and really has a sense of relating to students. He just looks at your score and he can hear it in his head, and immediately knows what needs to be changed."

Paulus explained in one of his lectures that practical conditions are important in composing. "It's very hard to write planned chaos," he said.

Perhaps the most difficult concert to digest was the New Music Consort Tuesday night, featuring several Pulitzer Prize-winning composers.

The audience didn't quite know how to react to a particular piece by John Cage, which placed two members of the Consort on stage, another performing in the aisle and a cellist plucking away in the balcony. The percussionist poured water from a plastic cup into a tin pail and turned on a cymbal-clanking toy monkey as a half-planned part of the piece.

After such an odd performance, audience members often stalled before applauding, as if clapping was a little too typical of a response to such an odd piece. Standing on your head and clapping your feet might have been more appropriate.

"I didn't particularly enjoy it," said graduate student Sandy Boone. "I realize it's music, but I don't care for that type of music."

The third concert on Wednesday night featured the Chorale, JMU orchestra, Madison Singers and more faculty performing Paulus' music — probably the most listenable contemporary composer of the week.

His "Concerto for Orchestra" was an exciting piece, ending with the entire orchestra manipulating their instruments to form a tremendous climax.

"Paulus suggested that we play the first movement last," said clarinet player Lynda Baber, "because it sounded more like an ending."

The festival ended Thursday with a concert featuring several area composers, including JMU faculty members John Hilliard and S. James Kurtz.

Hilliard, the festival's chairman, said one of the goals of the annual festival is to allow students to perform music while the composer is present.

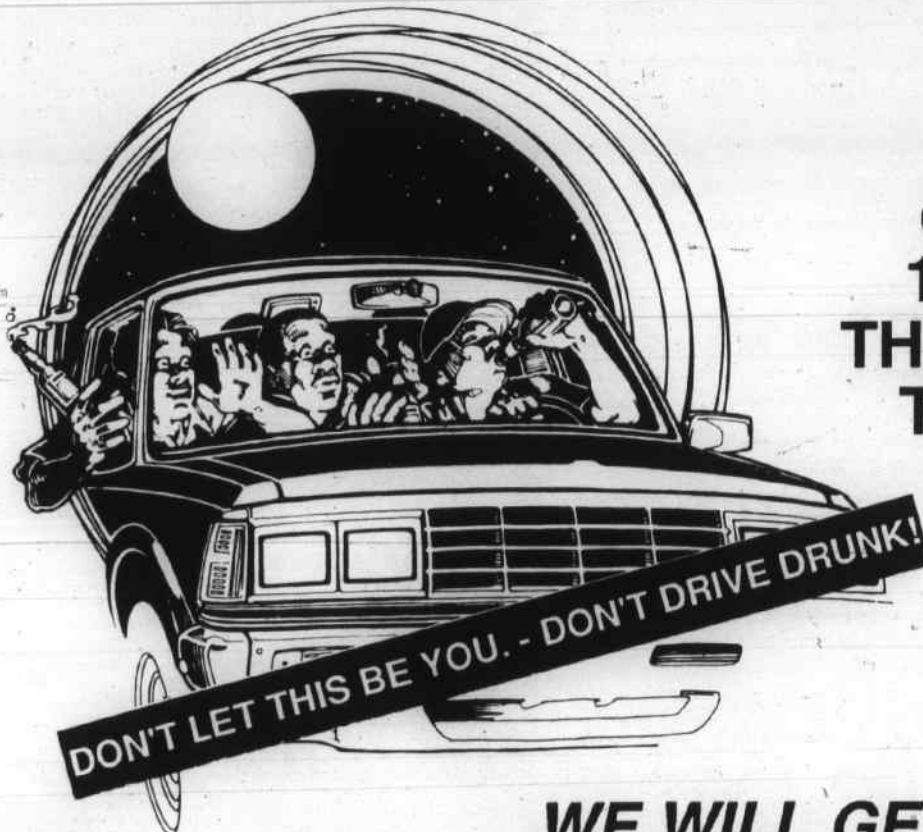
"There's definitely an added pressure," Boone said, but Baber found the added pressure to be a "given."

"You don't want to ruin someone else's music," Baber said.

review by David Schleck

NEED A RIDE HOME THURSDAY NIGHT?

CARS CAN HELP YOU!



We will be working
(on a trial basis)
on THURSDAYS from
10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
THANKS TO THE GROUPS
THAT VOLUNTEERED!

Feb. 15 - Sigma Kappa
Feb. 22 - Sigma Nu
March 1 - Sigma Chi

433-CARS

WE WILL GET YOU HOME SAFELY!

LIFESTYLE

Just in time for Valentine's Day

Some couples meet in the strangest ways

By Amy Cross
staff writer

A story of high school bliss unfolds with the tale of Deirdre Barr, a JMU senior, and Doug Dekker, a senior at Virginia Commonwealth University.

"In high school I didn't even know who he was," Deirdre says. Doug asked Deirdre's friends what she was doing one night. Deirdre was going with them to the movies and Doug planned to join them.

In Deirdre's words, "It was a total setup." Her friends planned the entire scenario by making sure that she was sitting next to the end seat when Doug made his grand entrance.

"He came in during the middle of the movie and sat down next to me. Then her put his arm around me. I thought he was being really forward, especially for someone I didn't even know."

Deirdre's friends left immediately after the movie, giving her no choice but to let Doug take her home. She began to appreciate his unwarranted attention, though, and four years later they are still happily dating.

All relationships are the result of a shared experience and many couples retell this event years later. Some relationships form in high school or college through a shared class or perhaps at a football game. Some stories, however, are more unusual and many couples have built strong relationships after a strange beginning.

Marsha Turner, a senior, and Kevin Organ, a 1989 graduate, also began dating in high school. Kevin is lucky, however, that he and Marsha ever had a first date due to his initial ungentelemanly behavior.

As Marsha puts it, "We were just good friends at first. A group of us were going to a New Year's Eve party. I was driving and Kevin was sitting behind me."

Kevin had a lot of champagne that evening and was in a very festive mood. He reached around and grabbed Marsha in an intimate embrace. Marsha screamed, "Oh my God! Stop that!" Apparently though, Marsha appreciated his overly friendly overture, because they have been dating ever since.

Cathy Byford, director of Special Events, met her ex-husband in an airport in Colorado when she was a student at JMU. She was returning from a ski trip during her Christmas vacation. Waiting to board the plane, Cathy spied a newspaper on a nearby seat and began reading it.

Minutes later, its owner, irritated by his missing newspaper, reclaimed it from Cathy. "After we got that straightened out, we started talking and realized we were both flying into the Shenandoah Valley Regional Airport," she says. "He asked me if I'd ever heard of James Madison University where he went to school . . . I said, 'Yeah, I go there.'" After they returned to JMU, they began dating and were married in 1981.

Another, particularly romantic story is that of Joe Urgo, the service manager at Special Events, and his wife, Angela. Their tale is special because now Joe admits, "She was my

first date ever."

Admiring Angela since the third grade, Joe was a sophomore in high school when she finally began to notice him. This was only after she went out with his older brother first.

"She was a cheerleader and everyone in the school wanted to go out with her. I'd always had a crush on her, but I thought I'd never have a chance, especially since she was a year older than me."

But Joe was wrong. "We went to the movies for our first date and we kept dating for six more years," he says.

The hardest part of their relationship, Joe says now, was the year that he was

still in high school in Delaware and Angela was in college in Lynchburg. "We almost broke up that year. We only saw each other once a semester and that was when I took a bus to see her. I didn't have a car or any money."

The next year Angela transferred to JMU and Joe went to the University of Maryland. "We did a lot of commuting back and forth for the next three years. I never went out with anyone else and we got married in 1981."

Joe and Angela are living proof that some of the happiest relationships begin under unlikely and sometimes trying circumstances. As the saying goes — true love will conquer all.

The Grinch that stole Valentine's Day

By David Schleck
staff writer

Every Who down in JMU-ville liked Valentine's Day a lot . . .

But the Grinch, who lived just north of U-ville, did NOT!

The Grinch hated Valentine's Day! The whole Valentine's season!

Now, please don't ask why. No one quite knows the reason.

But I think the most likely reason of all

May have been that his heart was two sizes too small.

And perhaps the most terrible thing of all

Is that Grinch's followers do exist, from Bell to D-Hall:

"Personally I hate Valentine's Day," says one of the Grinch's top supporters and JMU sophomore Michael G. Fox. "I can't stand it — everyone's so lovey-dovey and goodie-goodie. And all that candy, everyone is just trying to get everyone else fat."

Top Grinch disciple, senior Susan McCarthy, held an anti-Valentine's day party Saturday night. "It went very well," McCarthy says. "Everyone wore black, and all the decorations were black."

The invitation for the impassionate celebration was even more dismal — "Valentine's Day, even its initials are reminiscent of some sexual disease. . . . It's a pressure cooker of fear and anxiety. . . . when you spend all your money on chocolate, which puts on pounds and makes you desirable only to weirdo fetishes. . . . and if you don't

send someone a card, does that mean that you hate or despise them?"

Juniors Kate Rombach, Kirsten Savage and Jane Bailey participated in a similar anti-Valentine's ritual last year in Dingledine Hall. The V-day scrooges formed WAVDA, Women Against Valentine's Day Associated.

"We had little pins, that had a heart with a circle and a slash through it," says former WAVDA member Jane Bailey. "And we had a little petition to have Valentine's Day banned."

Savage provided a possible reason for participating in the anti-Valentine's Day group.

"One time I had a boyfriend who decided to break up with me on Valentine's Day. I had bought him some balloons. They kind of sat in my car for a long time. I think some people get sad, especially about recent break-ups."

Sophomore Mike Fairbaugh testifies that the Grinch-like act of terminating a relationship on Valentine's Day is not too uncommon.

"My worst Valentine's Day experience was when I was a sophomore in high school," Fairbaugh says.

"I was kind of going out with this girl. I bought her flowers and had to carry them around school all day with my friends joking me," he says.

"And then when I gave them to her, she said she didn't want to go out with me anymore. We had planned to go out to dinner." It was



graphic by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

a bad night.

Devout Grinch follower Margie Corbin says, "When you aren't seeing someone on Valentine's Day, the day loses its meaning. It's kind of a slap in the face because it makes you more conscientious that you don't have someone." Corbin also admits to being a WAVDA member.

"I don't get much out of Valentine's Day," junior Axel Anderson says. "It's kind of fake. We shouldn't act extra nice just for one day."

The Grinch's followers would love to steal Valentine's Day away from JMU-ville, but Dr. Seuss would have it differently:

*Well . . . in JMU-ville they say
That the Grinch's small heart
Grew three sizes on Valentine's Day!*

*And he brought back the cards!
And the candy for the feast!*

*And he, himself, carved D-halls
Steamship round of beef!*



Happy Valentine's Day!

Surprise your special someone with balloons or flowers from Mr. Chips.

SPECIAL DELIVERY SERVICE ON VALENTINES DAY!!!

We will deliver on-campus to an office or residence hall (excluding Howard Johnsons) on Wednesday afternoon. Orders must be placed by Tuesday, February 13 (flower orders may be limited, so order now!)

Roses

single \$2.19
1/2 dozen \$12.99
dozen \$25.50

Balloons

bunch of 5 \$2.95
bunch of 10 \$4.95

Carnations

75¢ each
3 for \$2.09
6 for \$4.09



Free delivery service and enclosure cards!!!

JUNIORS!

Don't wait until the last minute!

Come to the Career Planning and Placement Junior Orientation and get a head start on your job search. Learn about the services of CP&P and find out how to get ready for senior interviews on campus!

Junior Orientation to the Services of Career Planning and Placement

Wednesday, February 14, 1990
Grafton-Stovall Theatre
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Road trip

Virginia students chat about their own schools.

By Dorothy Fellenz
staff writer

When someone mentions Virginia state schools, names like James Madison University, the University of Virginia, Mary Washington College, Virginia Tech, and the College of William and Mary come to mind. Although some schools are less than an hour apart, students report social and academic differences among Virginia state schools.

Road trips to and from other Virginia schools are commonplace. And the conversations of these visiting students often center on comparisons to JMU and the 'Burg.

Virginia Tech enrolls approximately 23,000 students and is located in the heart of Blacksburg. Tech sophomore Anne Scott says, "Virginia Tech is so big that you don't have to belong to a sorority or fraternity to feel a part of the college scene. There are a lot of other organizations."

According to Scott, Virginia Tech provides a large number of service organizations that focus on bridging the gap between the community and the students.

"The community is invited to campus events. The school tries to get students involved in the town," she says.

Tech junior Mike Shoemaker thinks his school has a tremendous amount of spirit and the students are active in campus activities. "Our school is diversified because there are so many different kinds of people," he says. "We love it."

Although Virginia Tech is a large school, Scott says, "Classes are personalized through grad students that tutor, and question and answer sessions that professors hold."

"Because Tech is so large most of the students are really friendly . . . it's important to be outgoing and independent, especially for freshmen and transfers," she adds.

"I was worried when I started Tech, but once I got to know people and the campus, it felt like home. I can't imagine being anywhere else," she says.

There are approximately 6,000 students at the College of William and Mary.

Several students say they study roughly seven hours a day, allowing limited time for extracurricular activities.

But, no college is without some social activity. W&M student Sheri Tinnell says, "There are a lot of people who don't do anything but study. There



Staff graphic by CHRIS DECARLO

is so much pressure and competition . . . you have to have a way out."

Some students think the school's academics are excellent, but that it is not a well-rounded college because of the lack of social activities and lack of interest in athletics. "If you want a good education, you get the best education you can get," says W&M sophomore Laura Norton. "In a lot of ways the students are so involved with the academics that there is a major lack of school spirit."

Students at W&M also find competition among their peers intense. Norton says, "We almost never study together or help each other out because the tests are graded on a class curve . . . if someone does better than you do on a test because you helped them, their grade could have a profound effect on yours."

Students are offered various service-oriented opportunities. "Many of the clubs focus on the community," Tinnell says. "They build homes and work with people who need help."

Mary Washington College, in Fredericksburg, has about 3,300 undergraduate students and offers students a variety of social and academic choices.

The college's clubs and government are almost completely student run. "The students have a lot of control. We made all the major decisions," says John Kinsley, a JMU transfer from Mary Washington.

"In the first year, a lot of freshmen had to leave the dorms. They have a really strict alcohol policy," he says. "The scene is very different from JMU and much quieter. The students are somewhat apathetic towards school activities, but I think that comes from

its being a small school."

Students at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville find classes to be challenging and the competition to be stiff.

Megan Bickerstaff, a JMU transfer from UVa, says, "Unless you have a real problem, you don't approach a professor. They have a certain image that they have to uphold. It's very formal."

Students find that academics are the central focus at UVa. UVa graduate Beth Broderick says, "Academic pressure is what you put on yourself, and depends greatly on your major and curriculum. It is difficult to fit extracurricular activities into your schedule. You always feel that there are not enough hours in the day to get everything done."

Bickerstaff says, "The students there have a general attitude that they are of higher quality than students at other schools. They are very concerned about grades and very competitive . . . at UVa, a 'B' just isn't good enough."

Here at the home court of JMU, students report feeling a relaxed atmosphere. "Everyone thinks of JMU as a friendly place. Especially compared to other schools, JMU is very friendly," senior Scott Ballantyne says.

Junior Eric Elliot says, "The school spirit here is really good. Students aren't seriously competitive against each other, and I think that helps."

Sophomore Craig Weaver says, "It's competitive here, but people care about each other. There are a lot of activities, they cover everyone's interests."

Transfer student Jenn Ruff says, "The faculty seem to be concerned about students, especially in my major . . . more so than in general studies classes."

Many students commented on the size of JMU being ideal. "I hope this school stays its present size, I think that's what makes this school as good as it is," Ballantyne says.

Graduate student Steve Feifer, who attended JMU as an undergraduate as well, says, "At JMU there's a feeling of camaraderie. The overall atmosphere of the school is warm and friendly and creates a good stage for learning."

At each university, students were able to find differences among everyday campus life.

As Broderick says, "In many ways a school is what you make it. All schools have their problems, and all schools have their specialties. It is really up to the student to make their school work for them."

*Is there some news
The Breeze needs to know?
If so,
call us.
We can't cover it
or report on it
if we don't know about it.*

BOB'S AUTO SHOP

*Specializing in
"Complete Auto Restoration"*



FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
INSURANCE WORK
WELCOME

OVER 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE

833-5321

Rt 1 Box 346 A Singers Glen VA

* 1985 GRAMMY AWARD FOR BEST BLUES ALBUM

John Hammond

When JOHN HAMMOND gets on stage, all by himself and starts stomping his foot and raising holy hell, he delivers the blues with all their authenticity vitality, tension and tenderness, simplicity and profundity intact.

----- Tony Lioce, *The Providence Journal Bulletin*

JOHN HAMMOND is one of the best blues singers and players in America today... with soulful, frenetic slide work and aching, right-on target vocals.

----- Cash Box

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

TICKETS
\$9.00 ADVANCED
\$10.00 AT-THE-DOOR

DOOR OPEN
7:00 PM
SHOW STARTS
9:00 PM



171 N. Main St.
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

FOR INFORMATION CALL (703) 432- 6333

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY-Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item. When available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item purchased.

COPYRIGHT 1990 THE KROGER CO. ITEMS AND PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, FEB. 11, THROUGH SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1990, IN HARRISONBURG. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.



President's Day

WASHINGTON
EXTRA FANCY
Golden or Red
Delicious Apples
Pound

69¢

February
20th.

Natural Grains Oatmeal
or Oat Bran Bread

16-oz.

BUY ONE-
GET ONE
FREE!

Kraft American
Cheese Singles

12-oz.

\$1.99

Yoplait
Lite Yogurt

2 6-oz.

89¢

NONRETURNABLE BOTTLE,
CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE,

Diet Coke or
Coca Cola Classic

2-Ltr.

\$1.09

CAFFEINE FREE DIET OR DIET COKE 15-PAK 12-OZ. CANS \$3.19

IN THE
DELI-PASTRY SHOPPE
Deli Fresh
Sliced Turkey Breast
Pound

\$2.98

SPORTS

Despite inconsistency, Dukes win 80-61

By Maurice Jones
staff writer

Even though her team routed UNC-Wilmington 80-61 Saturday night at the Convo Center, women's basketball head coach Shelia Moorman is confused and somewhat disappointed with the inconsistency of her players. According to Moorman the final score did not necessarily indicate good play on the part of the team.

"I don't know where the margin [of victory] came from. I didn't feel like we won by 20 points," Moorman said. "Our kids know that I'm just not happy with our play. . . . it's just not very consistent. As I look at the total picture I can't figure out in my mind how we won by 20."

The Dukes dominated the opening moments of the game as center Brandy Cruthird took early control by scoring six out of the team's first eight points as JMU jumped out to a 8-2 lead. Cruthird, who scored 24 points and collected 18 rebounds against Virginia Commonwealth last Wednesday, had another productive night. She scored 16 and had a game high 13 boards. Cruthird leads the team in rebounds and adds needed strength and quickness inside.

"Brandy played great at VCU. I would like to see her do that all the time. She doesn't do everything exactly fundamentally sound, but she just seems to make things happen out there. She's quick and has good explosion, and we need for her to be very active on a regular basis," Moorman said.

After sitting out last year because of grades Cruthird's increasing success may simply be explained by her chance to get used to her teammates and vice versa.

"We are a young team and at first we really didn't know each other," Cruthird said. "We learned a lot from our mistakes. We know each other now, and I think they are now learning to play with me a little better."

Moorman was upset with Cruthird's play after the Richmond game because of a lack of aggressiveness, and this proved to be a motivational tool for Cruthird in the past two games.

"[Moorman] felt that I wasn't taking the ball down low, especially on the zone. She felt that I wasn't drop stepping enough. So I tried to do that more tonight and the other night to let her know that I have the ability to get the job done," Cruthird said.

After UNC center Kelly Kincaid cut the lead to two, the Dukes, helped by forward Paula Schuler's three-pointer at the 13:21 mark, went on an 11-2 run to take a comfortable 21-10 lead.

JMU extended its lead to 12 at 34-22 with a little more than three minutes left in the half, but UNC's Cindy Makowski and Tressa Reese connected on three-pointers in consecutive possessions, and Reese added another two points to trim the lead to four. Dukes' reserve Elizabeth Lokie scored with 35 seconds left to give the team a 36-30 halftime lead.

JMU's top player, Vicki Harris, had an off half missing all four of her shots from the field. She finished with 12 points on the game but scored only four points from the field. Moorman thought that Harris' slow start affected the balance of the team especially in the first half.



Going, going, gone: JMU's Brandy Cruthird escapes two UNCW players with the ball in Saturday's 80-61 win. Cruthird led the Dukes in rebounds with 13 and had 16 points.



staff photos by Chris Haws

Men beat UNCW in double overtime

It took two overtimes to do it, but the JMU men's basketball team came away a 78-70 winner over the University of North Carolina-Wilmington Saturday night in Wilmington, N.C., winning its ninth in a row and tying JMU's Division I win-streak record. The Dukes are now 9-1 in the Colonial Athletic Association and 15-7 overall, giving them a two-game cushion in the CAA with just four games remaining.

Steve Hood had 30 points for JMU, as the Dukes went on a nine-point run in the second overtime to win the game. The Seahawks grabbed a 67-66 lead in the second overtime on a free throw by Tim Shaw at the 3:41 mark, but JMU came back with nine straight points to seal the win. Billy Coles converted a three-point play to start the run and William Davis followed with a layup. Jon Fedor then hit a jumper, and Steve Hood got both ends of

a one-and-one, closing the run for a 75-67 lead with 1:04 left. The Dukes held on to win in double overtime.

UNCW took a 6-0 lead at the start of the game, but JMU tied it 14-14 at the 9:35 mark. JMU lead the rest of the half, going up by as much as six. The Dukes led 31-28 at the half.

The Seahawks were able to cut the lead in the second half, after JMU's Coles scored to spark a JMU five-point run. UNCW tied the game 33-33 at the 18:10 mark, and the teams traded leads until UNCW took the control at the 15:55 mark and lead by as much as seven, holding on with less than 10 seconds remaining.

Hood hit two free throws with 43 seconds remaining to tie the game 59-59 in regulation. UNCW's Matt Fish was then fouled by Barry Brown, but Fish failed to make the front end of a one-and-one with no time on the clock.

Doing it his way: Driesell leads Dukes to nine straight wins

Lefty Driesell, to say the least, is a stubborn man. In his more than 50 years as a basketball player, coach, commentator and spectator, he has done things just one way — his way. It has been effective at times, as exemplified by his impressive 555 victories as a coach, but this strong-willed attitude also has worked against the Lefthander. Especially this season.

Perhaps obsessed with making his NCAA national championship dream come true overnight, Driesell constructed an early non-conference schedule that was simply too big of a weight for his young team to shoulder. The team weakened quickly, as the effects of lopsided losses to national powers West Virginia and Oklahoma translated into even further setbacks against less talented squads such as Old Dominion and Virginia Commonwealth.

But the coup de grace for the Dukes came just after the Christmas break, when they traveled to Richmond and gave one of the most lackluster and

COMMENTARY

Dave Washburn

uninspired efforts in JMU basketball history, falling to the Spiders 70-59. JMU looked confused, frustrated and totally unprepared. Dissension among the players was obvious in the lockerroom following the games as the Colonial Athletic Association preseason favorite now stood at a dismal 6-7.

In post-game interviews, Driesell was calm, almost uncaring. He said that he didn't need to coach anymore, that regular season games didn't really matter anyway and offered little hope for any chance of a return to winning ways.

But the Dukes have returned, and with a vengeance. They have won nine in a row since the Richmond debacle, and it seems almost a certainty that they will capture the CAA regular-season crown. Although Barry Brown's insertion into the starting lineup and Fess Irvin's increased offensive production have played a part, the person ultimately responsible for the transformation has been Driesell himself.

Driesell refused to listen to the critics who constantly battered him for his murderous schedule, his continual disruption of team cohesion with his use of a variety of players, and his insistence on playing only the basic defenses. But in the end, Driesell has won — on all accounts. The tough early outings built poise, as exemplified by the fact that JMU has played in four games over the past three weeks that have either gone into overtime or been decided by two points or less. And JMU's record is these contests? A perfect 4-0.

See DRIESSELL page 26▶

Wrestlers upset ODU 27-12

By Eric Vazzana
staff writer

Saturday night turned out to be the time for upsets.

The JMU men's wrestling team staged one upset Saturday night, whipping Old Dominion University 27-12 in front of a highly partisan crowd at Godwin Hall. Later, James "Buster" Douglass did the improbable by flooring "Iron" Mike Tyson in the 11th round of their heavyweight fight in Toyko.

Although the Dukes' victory may not impact the world of sports as much as Tyson's loss has, the triumph did signal the emergence of JMU as one of the top two teams in the East region. JMU matched last year's win total with the victory and improved to 8-3 on the season, much to the delight of their young coach, Jeff "Peanut" Bowyer.

"The guys just had an outstanding effort all of the way through," Bowyer said. "That's been the whole story all year. Everybody on the team has sucked it up and done their part and there has been a different hero every week."

ODU entered the match 6-4 and ranked second in the region, behind George Mason University. The Monarchs lineup boasted two wrestlers ranked third in their weight classes in the region and two others ranked first. ODU's 190-pound weight featured Steve Sciandra, who is ranked first in the region and fourth in the nation.

The host Dukes seemed unphased by all of the hype of the matchup of two of the region's top teams. According to Bowyer, the early matches were tantamount to the victory since the Monarchs' strength lies in their final three weight divisions. To combat the possibility of trailing ODU before those matches, Bowyer made a strategical move in his lineup and decided to have JMU star Rob Milvasky wrestle up a class at 177 and Mike Smith wrestle down at the 167-pound class. Smith had been beaten earlier in the season by ODU's Pete Huntley at 177, and Bowyer was hoping to avoid a similar result.

"We thought [the switch] was going to be the difference in the match," Bowyer said. "I thought [Smith] could do well at 167 and win that match for us and I felt very confident putting our best man against one of their best men. I felt that Rob was just a little bit better and he did a great job."

The gamble paid off as Smith scored a major

Win

▶ (Continued from page 23)

"This was Vicki's night to be a little bit off; she certainly wasn't at the top of her game. It got us a little out of sync in the first half when she struggled because we've counted on her so much," Moorman said. "It sort of spread to the rest of them and we started struggling as a group."

UNC came out quick in the second half and scored the first four points of the half, but from that point on the Dukes never let up. With 16 minutes remaining in the game, JMU took a 51-38 lead, thus beginning a barrage of fouls from the UNC squad. The Dukes scored 12 of their next 18 points from the free throw line.

JMU's lead reached 24 with 3:32 left in the game, and all that was left for the Dukes was to put the finishing touches on what Moorman called an "ugly basketball game." Moorman may be disenchanted with her team's play but does realize the importance of getting another "W" in the win column. According to Moorman, the team will take any win that it can get.

decision with an 8-0 victory over Paul Standwill to give the Dukes a commanding 19-6 lead heading into Milvasky's match. Milvasky has been the workhorse all year for Bowyer and didn't mind being asked to step up a division for the team.

"I know that when I am wrestling up its for the team and I feel pretty comfortable," Milvasky said. "I don't have to lose weight like the other guys on the team, so I am not weak or drained. So I really enjoy wrestling up."

The senior from Magnolia, N. J. put all doubts to rest on the final outcome of the match when he pinned Huntley with just 20 seconds remaining in the second period and gave JMU an insurmountable 25-6 lead. Milvasky broke a 2-2 tie with a strong takedown with 33 seconds remaining and then finished off his opponent 13 seconds later.

Both coaches agreed going into the match that the match would be decided in the 134, 142 and 150-pound classes. The teams entered those matches tied as JMU's Keith Taylor, now 26-4 and ranked first in the region, continued his dominance in the 118-pound class with a 9-2 decision over Tom Sinacore. ODU's Noel Clavel easily slipped by Dan Durso with an 8-1 decision at 126. But, the Dukes took two of the next three pivotal matches and never looked back.

Junior Kevin Gast gave the Dukes a 6-3 lead with a 10-4 decision over Randy Grant. Gast trailed early in the match, but dominated the second and third periods to pull away from Grant.

Senior Rob Lutz increased the Dukes margin to 9-3 with a 6-3 decision over Jonathan Fussell. The match was even at 2-2 with only 48 seconds left. Fussell held a 35-second riding-time advantage and controlled Lutz in the down position. However, Fussell was penalized a point for three straight illegal starts, giving Lutz the 3-2 lead. Lutz added an escape and takedown in the final 26 seconds to seal the win.

ODU drew closer when Bill Terry defeated JMU's Chris Janish 7-5 in the 150-pound weight class, but JMU captain Greg Rogers pinned Greg Bottoms just 1:40 into the match pushing the margin to nine at 15-6 and setting the stage for Smith and Milvasky.

Sciandra earned a major decision at 190 for ODU over JMU's Mitchell and the heavyweight division featuring JMU's G. J. Sucher and ODU's John Friel ended in a 4-4 draw to make the final score 27-12.

With just one day to get ready for tonight's game against East Carolina, questions arise as to whether or not the team will be mentally prepared to take on the team that ended its 46-game conference win streak on Jan. 15.

"That's up to the athlete, the coaches can only do so much," Moorman said. "It's the athletes responsibility to motivate themselves and get ready."

Sports Watch

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Monday — East Carolina at JMU, 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Monday — JMU at East Carolina
[Greenville, N.C.], 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S FENCING

Monday — JMU at Lynchburg, 7 p.m.

WRESTLING

Wednesday — Virginia Military at JMU,
7:30 p.m.

SPORTSFILE

Women gymnasts place third at GW

The JMU women's gymnastics team placed third in the George Washington University quad meet this weekend.

JMU's Kelli Westfall [35.75], Missy Liposky [35.55] and Carol Hnatuk [35.45] captured seventh, eighth and ninth places respectively. Less than .5 points separated the fifth and ninth place finishers.

Liposky set a personal best on the vault with a 9.15. The score was good enough for a three-way tie for fifth. She also scored a 9.15 with her floor routine and placed in a three-way tie for fourth in that set.

Westfall posted a 9.05 on the uneven bars, putting her in a three-way tie for second.

The Dukes' Julie Dunne also eclipsed her personal best with a 9.1 on the balance beam. The score put her in a four-way tie for third place in the event.

Roney wins hurdles at George Mason

JMU's Jerry Roney won the 55-meter hurdles in 7.31, was fourth in the 200-meter dash in 22.22 for a JMU record, and placed third in the

400-meter run in 49.13 at the George Mason Invitational in Fairfax Saturday. Roney's times in the 200 and 400 qualify him for the IC4As.

In the 55-meter dash, Mo Duckett was sixth in 6.55. Duckett also finished fifth in the 200 in 22.37, qualifying for IC4As in the event. Terrence Sheppard was second in the 400-meter dash in 49.13, a time that also qualified him for the IC4A meet.

In the distance events, Rob Hoadley was sixth in the 800-meter run in 1:56.91, and Claude Gibson was third in the 1,000-meter run in 2:29.56. Jeff Fritz was second in the mile in 4:14.16, qualifying him for the IC4As. Dave Schmidt placed second in the 3,000-meter run in 8:45.98, and Mike Kirk was third in the 5,000-meter run in 15:31.78.

The 4x400-meter relay team of Lawrence Smith, Marcell Davis, Hoadley and Jim Cheatham was fourth in 3:22.83.

Beck wins 55-meter in Hardee's Classic

JMU's Cathy Beck placed first in the 55-meter dash of the Hardee's Classic held in Morgantown, W. Va. Beck finished in 7.18 seconds, while teammate Princess Hicks took fifth

in a time of 7.27.

The Dukes also enjoyed two third-place finishes in the long jump and the distance medley relay. Davida Walker placed third with an 18' 1/2" jump. The medley team of Juli Speights, Felicia DeBerry, Jackie Lynch and Christine Corey qualified for the ECAC meet with their third-place finish in a time of 12:20.5.

Beck, Speights, Hicks and Erica Bates finished eighth in the 4x400 meter relay in a time of 3:59.8. Bates also placed 17th in the 200 meter dash with a time of 26.98.

Teammate Shelby Brown was 21st in the 400 meter dash in a time of 1:02. Jennifer Brinkerhoff placed eighth in the 5,000 meter run. She was the top JMU finisher in that event with a time of 18:56.1.

In the mile run, Patricia Ritter placed fifth with a time of 5:09.4. JMU's Amy Taylor [5:21.1] was 15th, while teammate Sabrina Bugay placed 17th [5:31].

Women swimmers second in the CAA

The JMU women's swimming and diving team used a last-minute kick

to capture second-place, nudging past American by 16 points in the Colonial Athletic Association Championships this weekend in Wilmington, N.C.

The Dukes finished with 583 total points, and American finished with 567. Navy was far ahead of the pack with 760.

JMU was led by Lottie Swanson, Leigh Kettler and Rae Asbridge.

Swanson won the 100 butterfly in 57.77, placed second in the 200 individual medley with a 2:08.44 — eclipsing her own school record, and placed fifth in the 50 freestyle [25.0] and the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:08.29 — also a school record.

Kettler finished second in the 200 backstroke, breaking her own school record with a time of 2:08.53. She also took third in both the 400 individual medley [4:40.88] and the 100 backstroke [1:01.19].

Asbridge finished second in the 100 backstroke [1:07.22] and in the 200 breaststroke [2:25.92]. Her time in the breaststroke eclipsed the old JMU record.

In all, seven new records were set by the Dukes over the weekend.

START YOUR SPRING BREAK TAN NOW!

and receive **20% MORE** visits with the purchase of any package at **TROPIC TAN**

- ✓ Beds & Booths
- ✓ Fast & Easy Tanning
- ✓ Wolff System, No. 1 In Europe
- ✓ Indoor & Outdoor Tanning Products



**It's Always
SPRING BREAK
at....
TROPIC
TAN
TANNING CENTER**

1790-116 E. Market St.
(Kroger Shopping Center)

433-TANN



JMU

Bookstore

**Happy
Valentines
Day!!!**

**Visit BOOKS, ETC.
for unique gift ideas...**

**...Humor books...Inspirational books
...volumes of poetry...**

A book is a gift you can open again and again.

**"Optimists do not wait for improvement,
they achieve it."**

Paul von Keppler

**For fine diamonds,
prices assured.**

James McHone Antique Jewelry

75 S. Court Square

433-1833

Divers sweep, team gets third in CAA

The JMU men's divers swept the 1-meter and 3-meter board competition, and the swimmers placed third in the Colonial Athletic Association Championships held this weekend in Wilmington, N.C.

JMU placed third with a score of 548. East Carolina was runner-up with 691 points, and American, led by Spanish Olympic medalist Sergio Lopez, took the team title.

JMU diver Guy Sandin took first place in the 1-meter competition with a score of 458.10. Teammates Andy Sheehy [440.35] and Justin Sheehy [429.90] took second and

third, respectively. The Dukes' Brian Maher [377.65] placed third.

Sandin [499.60], Andy Sheehy [473.05] and Justin Sheehy [449.15] also swept the top three places in the 3-meter competition.

Swimmer Jeremy Davey placed third in the 400 individual medley [4:05.79] and the 200 backstroke [1:55.31].

Teammate Jim Curtis placed third in the 100 backstroke with a time of 53.66 and placed fourth in the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:56.49.

JMU's Bill O'Conner finished fifth in the 100 fly with a time of 52.51.

Driesell

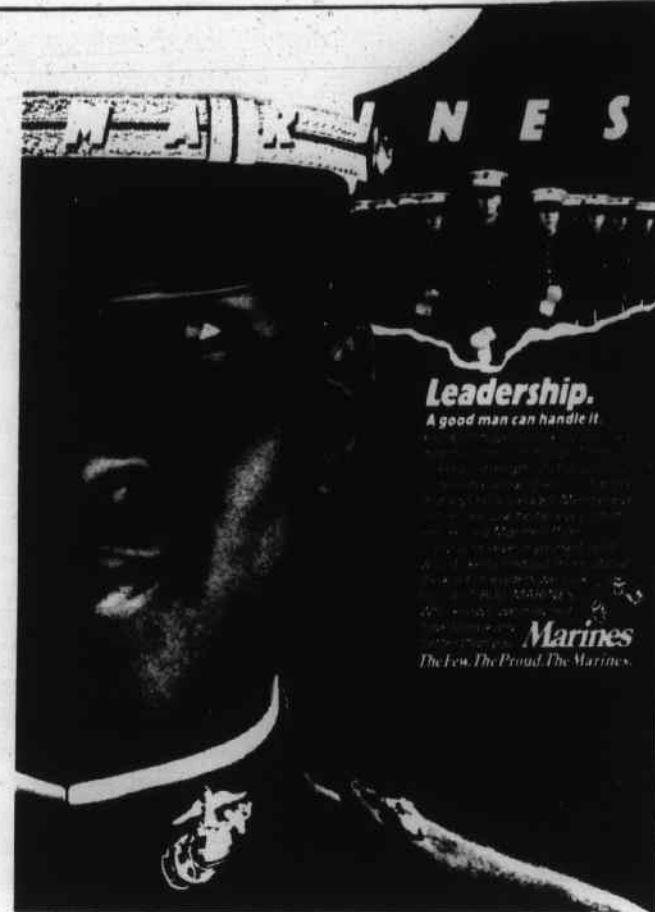
► (Continued from page 24)

As for team cohesion, one need only go back as far as Saturday night's game against North Carolina-Wilmington in which Driesell masterfully used 11 different players to outdistance a weary Seahawk team to gain a 78-70 double overtime win.

However, Driesell's stubbornness may have paid its biggest dividends on the defensive end. Shunning the complex and well-conceived defensive schemes employed by the likes of CAA powers Richmond and American, Driesell spent almost the

entire first half of the season schooling his team in the fundamentals of man-to-man defense. And although the Dukes paid the price early as their opponents picked them apart for a 48.7 percent field goal average, JMU now has used those man-to-man principles over the past three weeks to employ an effective 2-3 matchup zone that has limited its opponents to a field goal average of just over 42 percent.

It's largely Driesell's own stubbornness that has led the JMU men's basketball team through both sorrow and celebration. And will he continue to do it his way? Is Mike Tyson unemployed?



See Captain James Decarli
on February 22 at the
Warren Campus Center
from 11am to 1pm or call
1-800-542-5851 or collect
(703) 387-1942

The Entertainment People

Upcoming Events

- **Tuesday, Feb. 13: CCM's "LAST LECTURE SERIES"** - Dr. Warren speaking 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. WCC Valley Room. co-sponsored by UPB.
- **Thursday, Feb. 15: CILLIA** - Improv group in P.C. Ballroom - \$1, 8 p.m.
- **Thursday, Feb. 22: SPRING BREAK FASHION SHOW** - J Maddies, 7 p.m. \$2 donation for Mercy House appreciated.
- **Friday, Feb. 23: JOE CLARK** - His story portrayed in the movie: *Lean On Me*. \$2/student \$5 w/out ID. Tickets on sale Feb. 19th at UPB ticket window.
- **Saturday, April 14: BULLETS vs. BULLS** - \$30 chartered bus. Leave 4 p.m. Return 1 a.m. Call UPB office for more info.

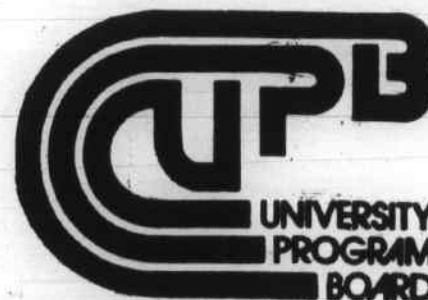
Movies of the Week

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 13 & 14: **Say Anything** 7 & 9:30 p.m. G/S \$1.50 w/ID \$2 w/out
Thursday, Feb. 15: **Purple Rain** 7 & 9:30 p.m. G/S \$1.50 w/ID \$2 w/out
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16 & 17: **Look Who's Talking** 7 & 9:30 p.m. G/S \$1.50 w/ID \$2 w/out
Sunday, Feb. 18: **The Lost Weekend** 7:00 p.m. G/S FREE.

Special Announcements

Applications for Committee Chairs due by Feb. 14.
Applications for Assistant Chairs due by Feb. 22.

CALL THE UPB HOTLINE x6504



BUSINESS

Eating out

New restaurant 'filling a needed market'

By Lisa Crabbs
assistant news editor

Blue and white checkered table cloths adorn each table, and many lighted ceiling fans keep the room bright and cool. The tall wooden stools along the bar and the friendly staff offer comfort while the blue and white menu describes mouth-watering entrees.

Belzona's Cafe is a casual, classy place to dine, say its co-owners; Bob Driver and John Eckman.

"We are filling a needed market in downtown Harrisonburg," Driver said. "Our atmosphere is comfortable and elegant, something that is not offered around here."

The two men bought the restaurant in October. The New York Stock Exchange Deli used to occupy the space, but the owners decided to pursue other professions, Driver said.

"The location and size appealed to us because of its close proximity to the downtown area," he said. "We attract the business and courthouse trade."

Driver and Eckman are the former owners of The Little Grill, a popular place for eating and entertainment.

"The Little Grill was too small, and the amount of people was cutting into our ability to serve properly," Driver said. "The crowds were growing beyond our control."

Eckman said, "Our tastes have changed with our ages, and we were ready for something new."

Head chef Dereck Jackson said it's challenging to come into an area full of other places to eat. "You have to find out what people are open to and go upscale from that."

Belzona's Cafe offers sandwiches, soups and salads for lunch, and prices range from \$1.95 to \$6.75. A variety of unique sandwiches, like sauced croissants, are available for lunch and dinner.

"Lunch is definitely our busiest time," Driver said. "We basically serve the 30 to 40 age bracket during that time."

For dinner, Belzona's offers entrees like stuffed chicken breast with pesto and roasted tomato sauce or brandied cornish hen, Driver said. "We have a steak and seafood menu, and each entree comes with salad, a vegetable and a roll."

Dinner prices range from \$8.95 to \$13.95. Homemade desserts also are offered for guests with sweet teeth.

Mixed drinks, wine and beer are served at the bar. "We have a very upscale tab here," Driver said. "However, we consider ourselves a full-service restaurant, not just a bar." Driver said they have set a standard that the competition will have to compete with.

"We have a standardized but competitive menu with delicious cuisine," Jackson said. "We are looking forward to Belzona's Cafe being a new tradition in this area."

Jackson said the restaurant offers special sauces that are new to this area. "We serve a combination of nouvelle cuisine and continental cuisine. When you mix those, you get new American cuisine, which is on our menu."

"The college student will enjoy our restaurant because we offer down-home cooking and we cater to particular eating whims," Jackson said.



Bob Driver

Driver said his wife chose the name Belzona's because it had a special ring to it.

"I was in a music group called Belzona Blues Review," Driver said. "Belzona is the name of a town in Mississippi named after an Italian strongman."

Monday through Thursday, Belzona's Cafe is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for lunch and 5 to 9 p.m. for dinner. On weekends, the restaurant serves dinner from 5 to 10 p.m., and Sundays Belzona's offers brunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Belzona's Cafe, just past Court Square in downtown Harrisonburg, offers lunch and dinner entrees.

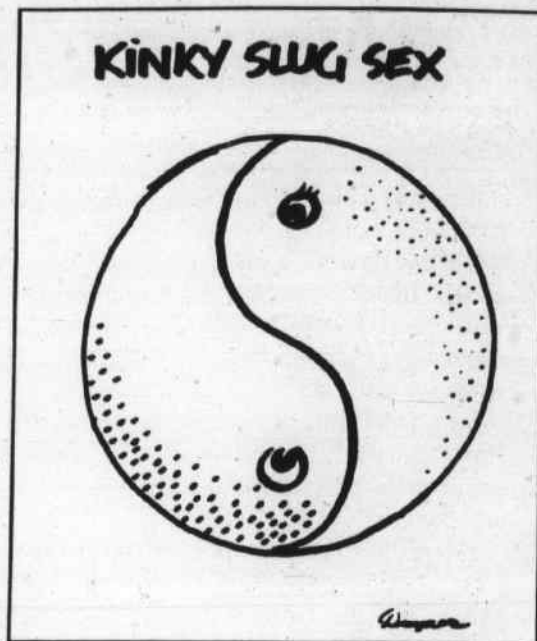
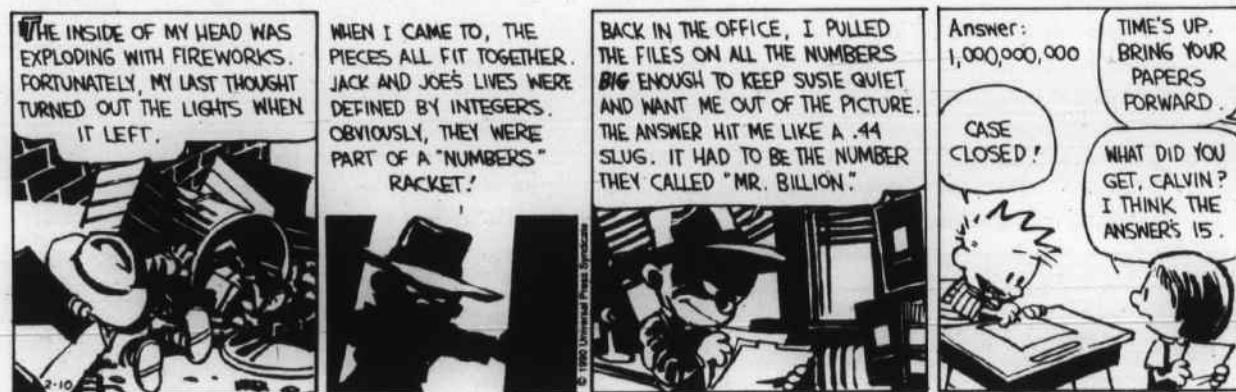
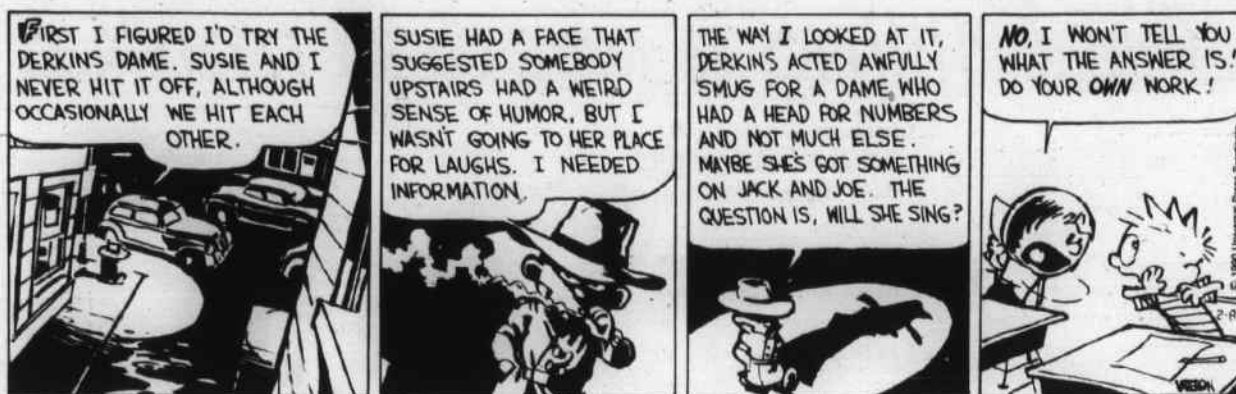
Staff photos by CHRIS TYREE

COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBS

Bill Watterson

GASTROPODS-Darryl Draper



CAMPUS LIFE

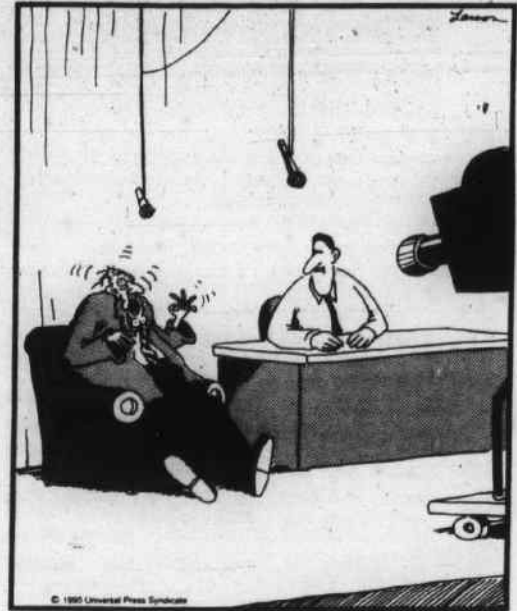
Chris DeCarlo



MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM

Mike Peters

THE FAR SIDE - Gary Larson

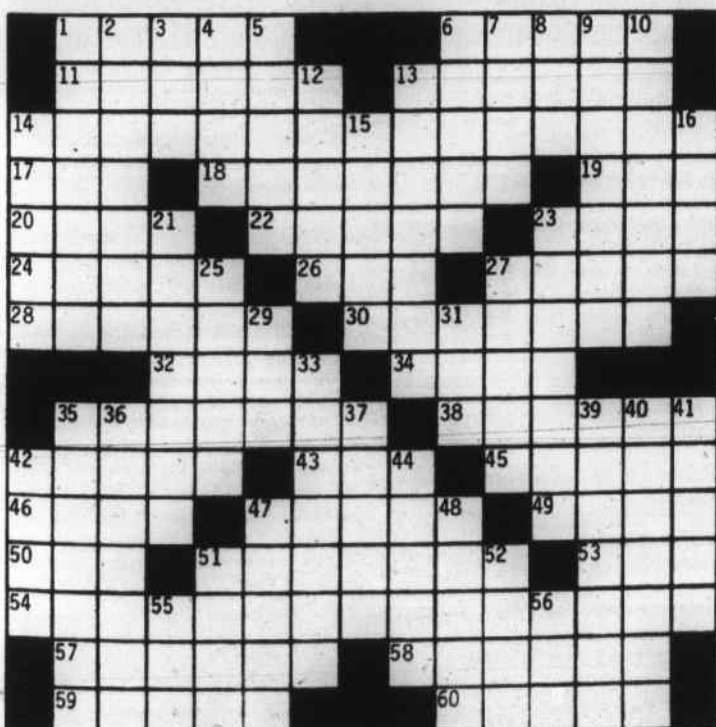


Suddenly, on a national talk show in front of millions of viewers, Dick Clark ages 200 years in 30 seconds.



The deadly couch cobra — coiled and alert in its natural habitat.

COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Sewing machine part
- 6 Wheat variety
- 11 Small bed
- 13 Ornamental shrub
- 14 Author of "The Necklace" (2 wds.)
- 17 Record player part
- 18 — roll
- 19 — Schwarz, famous toy store
- 20 Exploits
- 22 Greek site
- 23 Boy servant
- 24 Regions
- 26 Bio—
- 27 Income statement item
- 28 Menu item
- 30 Ambitious one
- 32 Donna or Rex
- 34 Zeus's wife
- 35 Netherlands city
- 38 Meal
- 42 Dust and mud
- 43 Baseball hall-of-famer, — Anson

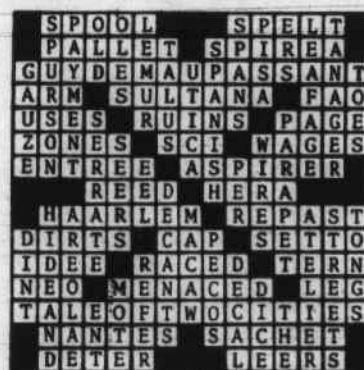
- 14 Loosely woven cotton
- 15 City in upstate New York
- 16 Ballerina's assets
- 21 Toothed
- 23 Protective wall
- 25 Prophets
- 27 Telegrams
- 29 Electric —
- 31 Part of MPH
- 33 Pours
- 35 — seek
- 36 Spaces between veins
- 37 Tropical bird

- 39 Artist's workshop
- 40 "The — of San Francisco"
- 41 Iceman's need
- 42 Force
- 44 Texas river
- 47 Allude
- 48 Car-window item
- 51 Speck of dust
- 52 Guy Masterson's game
- 55 Suffix for depend
- 56 Most common written word

- 45 Fight
- 46 — fixe
- 47 Emulated Andretti
- 49 Sea bird
- 50 Prefix for classic
- 51 Threatened
- 53 Triangle's side
- 54 "A —" (Dickens novel)
- 57 Edict city
- 58 Powder bag
- 59 Hinder
- 60 Evil glances

DOWN

- 1 Encourages (2 wds.)
- 2 Remuneration
- 3 — hat
- 4 Cordoba cheers
- 5 Madagascar monkey
- 6 Bridge distances
- 7 City on the Arno
- 8 Stammering sounds
- 9 Foliage
- 10 Scarlet —
- 12 Anklebone
- 13 Like Goya



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

3 Large BR Duplex - Large yard (we mow). Lots of extras. Almost new. Very energy efficient. Port Road, 1 mile past Howard Johnson's Restaurant. Available May. Lease/deposit \$480. 434-2100.

The Commons - New student housing near campus, 869 Port Republic Road. 4 BR, furnished or unfurnished, W/D. Call 432-0600.

3 Houses For Rent Next Year - All appliances, walking distance JMU, year lease, 2 begin May, 1 August. Parents must signlease, reference. Call 434-1139.

4 BR Apartment - Dutchmill Court, 4 blocks. Very large BRs. 2 large baths upstairs, 1/2 bath down. Front door parking, large yard, outside shed storage. New last August. Heat pump, gas heat. Super insulated. Year lease available Aug. 1. \$800. 434-2100

501 S. High - 4 rooms available May - Summer. 433-5836.

May/Summer - Negotiable. Separate or together. 4 BRs & 3 bathrooms in Hunter's Ridge 5 BR unit. 434-0556

Forest Hills - Rooms available for 1-3 non-smoking females. Excellent condition. Lease 6/1-5/31. Rents start at \$185. Jill, 433-3666.

The Country Place - Lodging & camping on the Shenandoah River, wants you & your friends to enjoy special weekends. 40 mi. north. 2 BR chalet, \$185/weekend. 5 BR chalet, \$295/weekend. Fireplaces, waterbed, year-round comfort. Call for reservations/brochure. (703)743-4007.

Summer 1990 - Students wanted to sublease a 3 BR apartment with pool in Madison Manor. Price negotiable. Call 432-0356.

For Rent - 4 BR, 2 bath condo, University Place, W/D, range, DW, microwave, refrigerator, furnished, available Aug. 1, 1990. Call (703)594-2277.

Apartments - 2 & 4 BR, next to campus, off-street parking, available August. \$140, up. Lease/deposit 433-1010.

Townhouse For Rent - 3 BR, 1-1/2 bath. All appliances including W/D, AC, deck. Port Road. Year lease (May 15th), deposit. \$495/mo. for 3. 269-8472

For Rent 1990-91 College Station - Girls & boys. Call Dick or Judy (703)256-9591.

Park Apartments - The quiet community. 1, 2 & 3 BRs from \$339 - \$499. Includes in most apartments, gas for heat, cooking & hot water. Call 433-2621.

Hunter's Ridge - Female, non-smoker. Year lease begins Fall 1990. 432-0570

Available Now! Spacious BR in 2 BR apartment to rent. 2 blocks from downtown & JMU. \$200/mo. including utilities. 485-1/2 S. Mason St. Call Dena, 433-1504.

4Rent - U Place, 56C, 4BD. Excellent condition. Call 434-3751.

FOR SALE

4Sale - U Place apartment 56-C, excellent condition plus free R&B. Call 434-3751.

1970's Fender Stratocaster Guitar - with hard shell case. \$300 (negotiable) Call Tom, 433-5261.

1965 Kaman Ghia - Runs great. Best offer around \$600. 433-7410.

Mountain Bike - Brand new, \$100. Call 432-0234.

HELP WANTED

Summer Job Opportunity - Counselors needed for girls at private, residential camp in Shenandoah Valley. Riding, swimming, tennis & more! Great experience! For more info, call x4584.

Shenandoah River Outfitters - Needs full-time & part-time employees to work in canoe livery. Hardworking, outgoing & excellent driving record are a must. We offer competitive hourly rates & an entertaining summer. Contact Nancy Goebel, 703/743-4159.

Drivers - Summer positions available with Wolf Trap Foundation. Must be 18 years or older with good driving record. Familiarity with DC/Northern Virginia area helpful. Variety of responsibilities. Call (703)255-1906 or (703)255-1902 for info/interview.

Hospitality - Summer positions available with Wolf Trap Foundation. Responsible for artists' hospitality & dressing room food. Preferably 21 years or older. Call (703)255-1906 or (703)255-1902 for info/interview.

Help Wanted - Aerobics instructor to teach a 1 hour class at 3:30 pm, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Centre for Figures. 434-9692

Wolf Trap Foundation Services - In Vienna, VA now hiring for full-time summer box office employees. Customer service or sales experience helpful. For more info call (703)255-1868.

Market Discover Credit Cards - On your campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10/hr. Only 10 positions available. Call (800)950-8472 ext. 3006.

Overseas Jobs - \$900-2,000/mo. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-VA04, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

LOST & FOUND

Found - Male black cat near Dukes. Call x4308.

Lost - A gold chain bracelet with 3 small loops where charms can be placed. It is heavy & short. Please call Natalie, x7544 if found. Reward will be offered.

Reward! Brown leather jacket lost at Skatetown 1/26. Call 433-9772.

SERVICES

Home Typing - Call 432-1975 after 2:30 pm.

Terrific Typist - Fast, accurate, reasonable, near JMU. Call Angie, 434-4332.

Horizon Sun Tan is your professional tanning center. Both UVA & UVB rays. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

Valley Auto Glass - For insurance-approved, mobile service, call 432-0949.

Battery Supply - Brand-name quality at wholesale prices. Call 434-5155.

Words, Words, Words - Professional resumes, theses, etc. Laser printed. (703)234-9788

Word Processing - Papers, resumes, etc. Kendal, 234-8725.

Word Processing Papers - Reports, etc. Quick, accurate. Judy Shaw, 828-2748.

Typing - Accurate work. Friendly service. Convenient to campus. Susan, 433-0987.

SPRING BREAK

Airfare To Long Beach - \$260, 3/3 - 10, Call Alex, x7578.

Trips To Cancun, Bahamas, Rio, Jamaica, Bermuda - Call Allison, 433-5693.

WANTED

3rd Roommate For Apartment - Next year, male/female, own room, prefer non-smoking. Low rent. Interested? Call Beth, x4363 or Susan, x5640.

Vocalist/Guitarist - Wanted as partner to play acoustic rock & folk. Call Doug at 433-9504.

Mature Female Seeking Same To Share - Partly furnished apartment, 5 min. walk to campus. Call Penny after 6 pm. 433-3732

PERSONALS

Tuesday - Dart tournaments at Valentino's. Win dinner for 2.

The Tuna Industry Has Killed - Over 7 million dolphins. Find out more Feb. 15, 5 pm in Miller G-31.

Have A Heart - Help the Class of 1991 support the American Heart Association Feb. 14.

Spring Break Fashion Show - Feb. 22, 1990, J. Maddies, 7 pm, \$2 donation for Mercy House appreciated. Sponsored by UPB.

Cilia - Improv group Thurs., Feb. 15, 8 pm, PC Ballroom, \$1. Sponsored by UPB.

Alpha Gam rocked at semi-formal Saturday night.

Want To Know More About JMU's Honor Societies - Look in the campus center, Feb. 12-16.

All Orthodox Christians interested in getting together & forming a monthly group. Call Dan, 433-9235. All are welcome.

To Everyone Who Came To Gifford 315 - Before Friday's game, thanks for making my birthday awesome! Love, Jules.

Deb - You're an awesome Big Sis. We're going to have a blast this semester. Lil Sis, Sharon.

The Tuna Industry Alone - Has wiped out 2 species of dolphins. Find out more Feb. 15, 5 pm in Miller G-31.

Nick - Congratulations on your XΦ Bid! Love, your Big Sis.

Frustrated With Massanutten? SNOWSHOE has all trails open!

7 lifts, 33 trails, 30-50 in. base
Collegiate Winter Carnival Weekend
Feb. 23-25, \$129

2 night slopeside lodging, 2 day lift ticket, charter bus transportation, 3 meals

Contact Gary Ryan, x5571
JMU Ski Club

A Good Kiss Can Do A Heart A Lot Of Good - Come to the Class of 1991 "kissing booth" & support the American Heart Association. Feb. 14, WCC Patio.

Amy & Beth - We're so proud. You're going to be fantastic Student Ambassadors! Love, SK.

Honors Week - Feb. 12-16. Info in campus center Lobby.

English Majors - Join ΣΤΔ, the English Honor Society. Contact Dr. Cash for info. K-220, x6134.

Great Coupon Specials in Breeze - Easy Tan. 434-0808

Coming Soon - University Class Organization Awareness Week! Fun, games, prizes, class activities! Look for it! Feb. 19-24!

The Widow Kip's Bed & Breakfast - In Mt. Jackson. Bedroom fireplaces, antiques, cozy cottages, near skiing. 477-2400

FULL STOP VALENTINE

Wed., Feb. 14th
at Mystic Den
Bring Your Sweetheart

Kiss The Duke Dog! Feb. 14, WCC Patio.

Rent Snorkeling Gear For Spring Break! Call now to reserve set. Call Kathy's Scuba, 433-3337.

The International Relations Association - Will be sponsoring a panel discussion on "The Present Changes Occurring in the Soviet Union & the Eastern Block & the Possible Future Development of these Nations." The discussion will be held on Tues., Feb. 13th in Duke A-200 from 6-8 pm.

Congratulations - To the new Student Ambassadors! We're so excited to work with you! See you Saturday! Love, the "Old" SAs.

Congratulations - To the new prospective members of Pi Sigma Epsilon.

Amnesty International Meeting - 5 pm today. Dr. Saliwe Kawene speaks on South Africa. WCC, room D.

Mike - In Hunter's Ridge. Here's that personal you've been looking for! Enjoy Calvin & Hobbes & have a great week! See you on the bus. Jill in Forest Hills.

AXP - Would like to congratulate its Spring 1990 Pledge Class. Rick Reeves, Monte Nielson, Tim Oliver, Van McAdoo, Andy Vigliucci, Joe Sutton, Fritz Geisler, Dave Slankard, Charles Poppell, Jim Hafiz & Jason Jones.

Volunteer Tax Assistance
Wednesday, Feb. 14th
From 7:00 - 8:00
Valley Room - WCC
Sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi

All Haircuts \$5 & Perm Special - Until Feb. 19 for \$30 including haircut. Expression Haircutters, 434-7021.

Want A Kiss? Buy one & help the Heart Association.

Grammy Award Winners - Blue Legend John Hammond, Wed., Feb. 21 at Valentino's. Get your tickets now.

Happy Godzilla Day - To the world's greatest roommates. Ya'll are the best! Thanks for an awesome birthday! Love ya! Taty

Michelle & Grant & Diana & John - Congratulations on your engagements. We couldn't be happier for you guys. Wishing you only the best! Love, SK.

Adoption - Loving couple wishes to adopt an infant. We are unable to have children & want to expand our family. Please call collect (804)320-4388.

ΦMA & ΣAI - music fraternities, present An American Musicales. Mon., Feb. 12, 8 pm, Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.

Way To Go JMU S'Women - Congratulations Lottie Swanson for setting the 200 M record. You're an awesome swimmer & friend. Word. We love you! Cherish & Bob

Comm Majors Takeover Burg's #1 Station - 2nd Annual Alpha Epsilon Rho Radio Take over this Sun., Feb. 18 from 1 pm - midnight on Q101.

Easy Tan - Walking distance from JMU. Great break specials. 434-0808

Women's Self Defense - Tuesday & Thursday, 8:30-9:30 pm, Halterman Karate, 16 Pleasant Hill Rd. 434-8824

For Every Tunafish Caught - Approximately 200 dolphins die. Find out more Feb. 15, 5 pm in Miller G-31.

Congratulations Circle K On Bowl-a-thon! \$1,144 for Multiple Sclerosis!

Bed & Breakfast - Red Shutter Farmhouse, Route 11 North, 740-4281.

JMU Ski Club Meeting
Feb. 13, 9:30
PC Ballroom
Old & New Members Welcome.

Witness A Blue Legend - Grammy Award winning John Hammond Feb. 21 at Valentino's. Where music lives in Harrisonburg.

AXP - Welcomes its new sweethearts for Spring 1990. Rebecca, Ellen, Katy, Darcy, Catherine, Edie, Jocelyn, Aarin, Mary, Shannon & Joanne.

Support American Music! Mon., Feb. 12, 8 pm, AS Auditorium.

Cilia - Improv group, Thurs., Feb. 15, 8 pm, PC Ballroom, \$1. Sponsored by UPB.

Business Majors Learn About Takeovers - Comm majors carry them out. 2nd Annual Alpha Epsilon Rho/Q101 Radio Takeover this Sun., Feb. 18, 1 pm - midnight.

Spend Valentine's Day - With Saffire at Valentino's.

The Breeze
wishes everyone a
Happy Valentine's Day

Valentine Personals

John - So glad you're mine! I love you. ♥ Emily

♥ Brian S. - I love you & our afternoon naps! ♥ Lisa

Brian Ellis - So I heard you were picky... pick me!

Carrie - My artsy yet attractive buddy! Happy VDI Love, Nic.

♥♥♥♥
Troy - I love you, sweetie! Kim

Prec - I love you more. You're the best. Love, Spec.

Meister - Aryan god. To catch a glimpse is Heaven.

♥♥♥♥
Booger Bear - I love you! Bop

Mich - Thanks for 5 months of happiness. ♥ Adam.

Coop #8 - Just wanted you to know someone's thinking about you. Good luck this season! Love, Your Biggest Fan.

Jeffery - Saturday night was wonderful. I love you. Little Bird.

Tammy - The past couple of months have been wonderful. You're a very special person. Love, Ken.

Kristin - Have a Happy Valentine's Day from that favorite ear. ♥ John

Happy Birthday Rik!

♥ Jim - You're the best sweetheart. Ya yebya lyooobool Always, Laura.

♥♥♥♥
Shannon - I love you always. Bill

Tim G - Looking good on your motorcycle & in D-Hall too!

Chicken Butt - Will you be my Valentine? Love, Bird Legs.

♥ Monica ♥ - Be my valentine. ♥ Keith

Olin - Happy Valentine's Day. Love working with you. Brian Miller.

Dave - Happy Valentine's Day, sweetie. Good luck this weekend. I ♥ U. Lisa

♥ Happy Valentine's Day, Jennifer - I love you! Greg ♥

♥ Garnett - I love you! Dana

Eric - Thanks for being my very special Valentine! I love you Suzanne ♥

Sexy - I love you more each day. ♥ Your Little Valentine.

♥ Jennifer - Here's to 6 wonderful months! I love you! Greg ♥

Scott David - Christ in you warms my ♥. Cindy

E.V. - Happy Valentine's Day. ♥ Michelle.

♥ Elzel - You're a stud! Happy V-day. K

♥ PLK - I love you! VP

Mike Choe - You're too hot not to handle!

Exner, Judith Campbell - You are great at chopping broccoli. Remember rule 14, please! Happy VD. I love you! Roommate

Mike - I hope you have a great Valentine's Day! Be proud, I didn't even have to use my pocket thesaurus to write this either. ♥ Amy

Bonnie - Thanks for a great 15 months! Can't wait for May of '92. I love you. Scott ♥

Susan, Vern, Carrie - ♥ Happy ♥-Day to my favorite Ridge ladies. ♥ John

♥ Deanna ♥ - Will you be my Valentine? ♥ Chris

♥♥♥♥
I ♥ U Moose. Your to be "Hudd".

Kristin ♥ - Have a m-m-m-magical Valentine's Day. ♥ The Magician.

Lauri Rhode - Your ΔΓ secret Valentine thinks you're awesome!

KBH - Here's to 5 months, Daytona & getting diagonal! Sweetie

♥♥♥♥
CFHel - I love you! Butthead

Dr. Frankenstein - ♥ I love you ♥ I want you. Mmmmm. Now. Always. Any questions? Your Monster.

♥ To The Love Shack - Happy Valentine's Day, Bruni, Michelle & Little Karen. ♥ UI Tall Karen

Dear Amy ♥ - I love you with all of my heart...always & always! ♥ Love, James.

♥ Michael - I'll love you forever. Kelly ♥

Scott Richbourg - Miss watching you get "conditioned."

Sean - I'm so lucky I found you. I love you more than words can ever say! Happy Valentine's Day! ♥ Diane

Romeo - I said I love you like the stars above, I said I love you 'til I die. ♥ Juliet

Pokey - Let's try for 5 ringy-dingies! ♥ Slider

Stella - Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Your ΣΑΙ Big Sis, Diane.

♥ Jeff ♥ - I can't wait to give you your surprise. Thanks for surprising me yesterday. Love, "Bonnie." ♥

♥ Monahan - Good luck in Baltimore! I love you! Laura ♥

♥ Brian Gass - I love you! You're the best thing that's ever happened to me! Happy Valentine's Day! ♥ Jane

Mark - Happy Valentine's Day! I love you from the bottom of my ♥. Melissa

Michele Harrison - Schmax! I told you you'd be reminded of me! I hope this semester is going well without me & I can't wait to see you again. Be good & don't forget your best friend because she hasn't forgotten you! Love, Lori ("Grace").

KF - Will you be my Valentine? ♥ Herman

Kim, Bobbi, Jenny, Christie, Sprout, Michelle - Don, Deb, Tammy & everyone who has "been there" for me. I love you all! Happy V-D. ♥ Kari.

ΣΦΕ My Valentine! Love, ZTA

♥ Jen - Thanks for being such a wonderful friend & girlfriend. I'll always be there for you. I love you! Andy ♥

Babydoll - Will you be my long distance Valentine? I love you. Sweet Pea.

♥♥♥♥
Hope Loves Ricky

♥ Sean Ryan ♥ - Happy Valentine's Day! Here's to: Connecticut, JMU, White Zinfandel, the freeway, Boston, roses, A.S. mints, caramel, 6 months & you! I miss you! Love you lots, Lisa ♥. P.S. You're cute!

♥ Stefanie - Happy Valentine's Day! SP, Pooper, It & ? ♥

Honey - I love you, I love you! Happy VDI Snookums

Late-Night Sanka - You're the best! I love you.

We Tried To Keep Away From Each Other - & it just didn't work. I'm glad you decided to come to the Davis House B & B. The gist of this is - may I be your Valentine? Love, Mark.

Joel L. - I love you! Love, Me.



♥ Tommy - Happy 21st birthday! I love you! Miranda ♥

Kristin - Have a M♥IST Valentine's Day.

Patrick Matthew - Valentine kisses. Green-eyed Girl

♥♥♥♥
D - My resol'n jus started. Luv, P.

Dear Amy - Happy Valentine's Day early! I love you! Tracy

Scott Mell - Someone's watching you! Lookin' too good!

Ugha - No more fouring in bathrooms while seeing a you-know-what dog like this (rolling eyes). Happy VDI! Goonball

Greg ♥s Jennifer.

♥ Jeffrey - I love you. Happy V-day! Batty ♥

Shannon Canada - Yer so bad. Best thing I've ever had. I love you, John.

♥♥♥♥
Danny - I love you! Susan

Kevin "KOS" - You'll always be our Valentine! ♥ We love you tons. Love, Suzanne, Sherry, Karen, Kathryn, Cathy & Becki

Keith - Happy Valentine's Day! I love & miss you. Jenni

Bri - Here's to good times ahead. Love, Frog.

Ly - Happy Valentine's Day! You're a special person. Love, DAK.

♥♥♥♥
Katy - Please be mine! Leatha

Susie Bird - To the girl who loves to laugh, this one's for you! ♥ Cin

AD TRIVIA II

Answer this Question . . .
Find the ad that offers the "sweetest gift in town"
. . . and win prizes from one of these sponsors



Students, faculty and staff affiliated with The Breeze are not eligible to win. Winners of Ad Trivia II can only win once a semester. Pick up Ad Trivia II prize vouchers at The Breeze between 9 - 4. Must present I.D. to win.



"Let's see . . . a card, a box
of chocolates, a rose, and . . . a pizza.
Yeah - that's what I'll do."



"The Best Pizza in Town . . . Honest!"

All you can eat buffet - plus free delivery.

433-0606



\$6.00

for any medium
regular, one
topping pizza
plus 2 Free Drinks

433-0606

Free Delivery



\$7.00

for any medium
regular, three
topping pizza
plus 2 Free Drinks

433-0606

Free Delivery

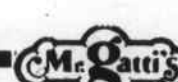


\$8.00

for any large
regular, one
topping pizza
plus 4 Free Drinks

433-0606

Free Delivery



\$9.00

for any large
regular, three
topping pizza
plus 4 Free Drinks

433-0606

Free Delivery